

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## EX-SHERIFF GIVES CLEW IN 1936 POWER LINE MURDER

Illinoian Tells of Turning  
Down Offer of \$2500 If  
He Would Kill 'Stooge'  
in Fake Bombing of  
Union Electric Tower.

### EX-CONVICT SHOT IN COUNTY MONTH LATER

Victim, G. J. Appleton,  
Quoted as Saying He  
Could Make 'Easy \$250'  
Last Day He Was Seen  
Alive.

Hitherto undisclosed facts in connection with the unsolved murder of George J. Appleton, who was found shot to death in October, 1938, beside an electrical transmission line tower in St. Louis County, were related to the Post-Dispatch today by A. C. Ludwig, former Sheriff of Monroe County, Illinois.

Ludwig, now an automobile dealer at Waterloo, said that a month before Appleton was killed, a self-styled "investigator" offered him \$2500 to take part in the murder of a man at a transmission tower in Monroe County, and make it appear that a tower bomber had been caught in the act.

The offer came, Ludwig said, from a man who represented that he was investigating the bombing of a Union Electric Co. tower at Valmeyer, which occurred several months earlier. The investigator made it clear, he said, that the intended victim was not to be the Valmeyer bomber, but a "stooge" who would be lured from St. Louis by the bait of a \$250 offer to bomb a tower in the north end of Monroe County.

#### Ordered Him Out of County.

Ludwig, rejecting the offer, ordered the "investigator" to stay out of Monroe County, and warned him not to attempt to carry out the plot. He did not arrest the man on the spot, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, because there were no witnesses to the conversation; and he did not see how the man could be convicted of any crime. "It would have been his word against mine," Ludwig said.

Within a month Appleton was found shot to death beside a St. Louis County transmission tower. On the last day he was seen alive, the Post-Dispatch has learned, he told a fellow workman on a painting job: "I can make an easy \$250 if I can get off early today."

Ludwig said the "investigator" visited him on a night in September, called him to the porch and introduced himself.

"He gave me a name, which I have forgotten, and told me just to call him George," Ludwig related. "Without wasting any time he proposed that I join him in a plot to frame and murder a fellow near a Union Electric tower in the north end of the county."

"He said we could collect \$5000 for making it appear that a bomber had been caught, and that we would split the money."

**Did Not Name Intended Victim.**

"George did not name the man to be killed, but referred to him as a 'stooge' who would get in St. Louis by paying him \$250 to bomb a tower. He said, 'We'll hide in the weeds and you handle a machine gun and kill him.'

In urging Ludwig to join in the plot, the "investigator" proposed that the Sheriff obtain dynamite, which would be given to the victim in advance, remarking, "dead men don't talk."

"He said I would get 'newspaper glory' out of the killing, and \$2500," Ludwig related. "I asked him if he knew who bombed the Valmeyer tower, that I would arrest the bomber and bring him into court."

"He said he didn't know the man, that the man to be killed was just a 'stooge.' I then told him I would have nothing to do with his plot and warned him not to carry it out in Monroe County, and to get out."

"He left, and a few weeks later I picked up a newspaper and read about Appleton being killed in about the same way that 'George' had outlined the proposition to me."

Ludwig did not take the license numbers of the "investigator's" automobile, and he has not seen the man since, he said. He described "George" as being 35 to 42 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and having dark hair.

**Circumstances of Killing.**

Appleton, a former convict and airline breaker, was found shot to

## White House 'Inner Circle' Grooms Col. Eddie Donovan to Succeed Farley as Democratic Chairman

Postmaster-General Not Consulted on Recent  
Appointments—Counts on Party Loyalties for Support in Leadership.

### Light on Mystery



EX-SHERIFF A. C. LUDWIG

### BURGLAR ALARM SET OFF BY CATS ONCE TOO OFTEN

Deputy, Tired of Answering  
Calls, Appeals to Superior  
for Action.

"Dear Mr. Willmann," an exasperated deputy, on the early watch in the Sheriff's office, added to day to the most recent of many reports of a sunrise dash from Clayton to 6514 Easton avenue, in response to a false burglar alarm in a grocery warehouse: "This alarm is an electric eye."

"We have had calls here six and seven times a week. As you already know, I've made it twice in one night and never find it broken in. It has become a nuisance."

"They have a bunch of cats in the place and these cats play on the boxes and around the electric eye. Don't you think it could be stopped by sending a letter to the alarm company and grocery company about getting rid of the cats or arranging the boxes so the cats jump from them would not jump across the electric beam?" Yours truly, George Baker."

Chief Deputy Arnold J. Willmann, on duty this morning as Baker was about ready to go home, passed over the report—which he knew by heart—but studied the footnote. "I'll send the letter," he said.

### GERMAN AIR MANEUVERS ON NETHERLANDS BORDER

Berlin Government Limits Aviation  
Traffic in That Area for  
Three Days.

BERLIN, July 21 (AP)—Maneuvers of the German airforce will be held in the northwestern corner of Germany, bordering on the Netherlands, from Aug. 1 to Aug. 3, the official gazette announced today.

Field Marshal Goering, as Minister of Aviation, decreed limited air traffic in the area which extends from the Netherlands border along the North Sea coast to the Weser River, then as far south at the vicinity of Kassel, west through Muenster and back to The Netherlands border.

Exempt from the decree are Government and transport planes which are required to cross the 15,000-square-mile area at an altitude not higher than 4500 feet. Flying at heights below 900 feet and within a radius of three miles of civil airports is permitted.

Farley was working hard today to clear his desk preparatory to departing tonight for New York. He will sail next Wednesday for a tour of Europe with his two daughters, planning to be absent from Washington until Sept. 11.

He was given a luncheon in a private Senate dining room yesterday by 20 Senate leaders. Responding to praise from several Senators, Farley made a humorous address in which he kidded Senator Sherman Minton (Dem.), Indiana, about "his candidate" for 1940, McNutt.

"I originally intended to go to Honolulu on this vacation but I was afraid that if I crossed the country it would be said I was interfering with your candidate," Farley said to Minton. "So I'm going to Europe. I believe in giving everybody a chance for the white alloy."

After the luncheon Farley conferred for nearly an hour with Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, one of those present. "We talked about the Supreme Court fight," said Farley, grinning, as he came out of Wheeler's office.

Farley and the Third Term.

The Democratic Chairman has never had a showdown with the President on the third term issue. Farley has thus far refrained from any public expression with respect to a third term, which, in the opinion of his associates, is the reason for the suspicious attitude that New Dealers such as Corcoran have.

Corcoran and Farley have not met for more than eight months.

Formerly "Tommy the Cork" came to see the Democratic Chairman fairly often. While they frequently disagreed, they were on good terms.

The White House advisers are said to feel that Farley is more interested in advancing his own candidacy for 1940 than he is in the political fortunes of President

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Fixes 40-Cent Admission After 9:30 P. M., Offers Combination Tickets at Nearly Half.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—New bargain prices were established for the New York World's Fair yesterday when two partial admissions were made by the board of directors to the claim for reduction of the gate admission price from \$5 to 50 cents.

A 40-cent admission was fixed for the amusement area after 9:30 p. m. effective Saturday, July 22. All exhibits outside the fun zone close at 10 p. m.

The board authorized a nation-wide sale of 1,000,000 combination admission and concession tickets at nearly half price. The books will contain five gate admissions and 10 tickets for a choice of 10 out of 20 selected amusements with a total face value of \$7. They will sell for

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.—30 PAGES

## TWO FORCE WAY INTO AUTO, TAKE \$1200 PAYROLL

Pair Accosts Vincent Hollenbeck on Parking Lot as He Comes From Bank With Funds.

### ROBBERS THREATEN HIM WITH PISTOL

Drive Off With Building  
Material Firm Officer—  
Later Free Him and Flee  
in Car.

Vincent Hollenbeck, secretary-treasurer of the White House "inner circle," at odds with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, was accosted with a practical pistol as he came from the bank with funds.

Farley has not been consulted on recent appointments to national and local offices, the Post-Dispatch has learned. It was only through the casual remark of a Cabinet member that he found out, a day or two before the news was made public, that the President had named Paul V. McNutt to the post of Federal Security Administrator. Farley, as is well known, has always disapproved of McNutt.

As he started the motor, two men walked up to the car and one went to the left side of the machine and called to the other: "O K, here he is now." The other opened the right door and shoved a nickel-plated revolver at him, saying, "This is a stickup."

After ordering Hollenbeck to sit in the back, the two men got into the automobile. They made him bend down, leaning his head against the arm rest, so that he couldn't be seen very well from the street. Then they drove from the parking lot with the robber who was not armed driving the car. The other held the revolver at Hollenbeck's side and warned him not to call for help.

The robbers drove west to Fall Avenue, south to Cottage Avenue, then west to an alley east of Spring Avenue. In the rear of 242 North Spring Avenue they stopped the car and made Hollenbeck get out. They then fled in his car, driving out of the alley to North Market street, and west on North Market. The car was recovered a half hour later in front of 3729 North Market.

Hollenbeck told police both men were about 39 years old. He said the armed robber was wearing a straw hat, dark trousers and white shirt. The other, he said, wore dark sun glasses, a fed hat and coveralls.

### STOCKS \$1 TO \$3 HIGHER ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Gains Attributed in Part to  
Germany's Statement of Wish  
to Avoid War.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Many shares were \$1 to \$3 higher in trading in Wall street today.

Brokers believed the statement of a German spokesman that Germany wished to avoid war and the decision of Congress to investigate the National Labor Relations Board were factors. Also there were more favorable second-quarter earnings reports from corporations. Business was rated ahead of the usual slow summer expectations, with prospects for improved autumn trade.

Gains of \$2 or more a share were reported for Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, du Pont, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber and Case.

Worth street, textile trading center, reported another brisk run of business in a revival of forward buying of cotton cloth and other goods.

EIGHT MORE FLYERS KILLED  
IN BRITISH AIR FORCE CRASHES

Mid-Air Collision and Two Other  
Accidents Bring Fatality Total  
Since Jan. 1 to 164.

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Eight flyers were killed today in three crashes in which four Royal Air Force planes were involved, bringing to 164 the total military aviation fatalities since Jan. 1.

Three occupants were killed when an R. A. F. plane crashed near Leckonfield, Yorkshire.

Two planes collided in mid-air over east and south portions; cooler in north and west central portions, somewhat warmer in east portion; cooler in west and north portions tomorrow.

A small plane dived into the North Sea near Bridlington, drowning two men.

The board authorized a nation-wide sale of 1,000,000 combination admission and concession tickets at nearly half price. The books will contain five gate admissions and 10 tickets for a choice of 10 out of 20 selected amusements with a total face value of \$7. They will sell for

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS  
Stocks strong. Bonds higher.  
Curb improved. Foreign ex-  
change steady. Cotton firm.  
Wheat higher. Corn lower.

## JAPAN ASSEMBLES SECTION OF FLEET IN SAKHALIN AREA

Naval Ministry States Move  
Is Result of Soviet Threat  
to Seize Island Oil and  
Coal Properties.

### ARMED ACTION SAID TO BE A POSSIBILITY

TOKYO Spokesman, Calling  
\$190,000 in Fines Illegal,  
Declares Land Will Be  
Occupied if Necessary.

TOKYO, July 21 (AP)—A Naval Ministry source disclosed today that a section of the Japanese fleet was assembling in Northern waters as a result of a Soviet Russian threat to confiscate Japanese oil and coal properties.

The size of the naval force, its base, and destination were not stated. The naval source declared, however, that "our ships and men are ready."

Asked if Japan were likely to take armed action to prevent confiscation, he replied: "In my opinion, that is possible. The situation is extremely grave."

(On Monday Soviet Russia announced rejection of a Japanese demand in 'ultimo form' regarding the rights of Japanese oil and coal concessionaires in Sakhalin Island, which is half Russian and half Japanese. It is off the Siberian coast.)

At the same time, Roosevelt said it should be emphasized that there were no allegations of probabilities or trouble abroad, only statements of possibilities.

He contended at a press conference that a decision to defer action on neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress would hurt business.

Vice-Admiral Masao Sakhalin, president of the North Sakhalin Oil Co., said "Japan will never surrender her concessions."

"If necessary," he added, "we will occupy the Island."

Official circles expressed a fear of the repetition of the Nikolaevsk massacre of 1920, when some 600 Japanese were killed.

The present dispute arises from a Soviet court decision levying two fines amounting to 700,000 yen (\$190,000) on Japanese companies. The Japanese appealed, charging that Soviet claims were groundless.

Then Thursday midnight was set for payment of the fine, with confiscation as an alternative.

Recurring Threats for Years.

For several years, he added, there have been recurring threats which did not eventuate in war abroad, and there might be another which might not lead to actual conflict.

But the United States is not in a position to help in a situation of that kind, he said, under the present neutrality law with its arms embargo provision. Members of the Senate who conferred with him and Secretary of State Hull Tuesday night were fully apprised of that fact, he said.

It was at that conference that a decision was reached to abandon efforts to obtain immediate passage of a neutrality bill without an arms embargo section.

Members of the Senate who wanted to postpone action, Roosevelt declared, have been gambling with the possibility that war will not be responsible for Goldner's safety.

The first message, delivered to Dr. Jacob Goldner of Cleveland, pastor and father of the kidnapped man, said:

"Don't worry. I am sending this note with my donkey boy to you to convince you I am safe. Please bring the money if possible Friday. Affectionately, JERRY."

Two donkey boys accompanied the Goldners on the journey which resulted in the kidnapping. One was sent back with the father, who reached Jerusalem yesterday.

Meanwhile the father of the 29-year-old kidnapper brought a note for the release of his son. United States Consul-General George Wadsworth continued efforts to free the younger Goldner.

Arab intermediaries also took a hand in the negotiations. They were understood to have countered the kidnappers' original demand for \$5000—reduced in the gang leader's note today—with an offer of \$10

## HATCH POLITICAL CURB ACT SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Senate Approves House Changes in Measure Prohibiting Certain U. S. Employee Activities.

### POSSIBILITY BILL IS HEADED FOR VETO

Would Affect 1940 Convention — Garner Men Jubilant Over Passage of Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Senate approved today minor House changes in the Hatch bill prohibiting political activities by Government employees and sent the measure to the White House.

The action came after a vote by Senator Hatch (Dem., N. Mexico), author of the legislation, for the Senate to send the bill to the President's desk rather than to a joint Senate-House conference committee. Hatch said the later course would mean the "graveyard" for the legislation.

To his colleagues he asserted vehemently that he had heard reports that a movement was under way to sidetrack the bill.

The New Mexico Senator recalled that the bill originally had passed the Senate without a dissenting vote and continued: "Let there be no plous declarations about being for the noble intentions of this bill."

He told his colleagues that the bill as it passed the House merely restated the objectives of the Senate and that any "maneuver" to send it to conference would not be to support the position of the Senate but to defeat it.

### BILL GOES TOO FAR, ROOSEVELT VIEW

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Over the embarrassed opposition of President Roosevelt and the Democratic National Committee, the House last night by a vote of 242 to 143, passed the Hatch-Dempsey bill, declining to divert government activities and benefits from politics.

There is a possibility that President Roosevelt will veto the proposal. He recently denounced the Hatch bill, declaring it badly drafted. He said it went too far.

The way to a veto was prepared by Representative Arthur D. Healey (Dem., Massachusetts), chairman of the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, which tried to greatly modify the Senate bill to the advantage of the Administration. Healey denounced the amended House bill as a thoroughly unconstitutional document which deprived free citizens of due rights. He attempted to kill the measure for this session by demanding its recommitment to the Judiciary Committee. The House rejected the motion 232 to 146.

#### Variously Described.

Variously described as a bill for "clean politics," a maneuver to aid Vice-President Garner's presidential campaign, and a blow at the prestige of President Roosevelt, the measure, if it became a law, would prohibit all employees in the executive department, including Postmasters, Marshals, District Attorneys and Internal Revenue Collectors from active participation in political management or political campaigns. The President, Vice-President, Cabinet officers and a few other top-ranking administrative heads, however, would be exempt.

The bill also includes stringent provisions against political intimidation, coercion and interference with relief workers, including supervisors. These provisions in the Hatch bill had the support of President Roosevelt.

#### The 1940 Convention.

The bill as it now stands forbids practically all Federal administrative employees to take part in primaries and political conventions as well as elections. These provisions are expected to deprive the Roosevelt Administration of direct control of the 1940 convention by Federal appointees.

It will be recalled that a survey by the Post-Dispatch just before the 1936 Democratic convention at Philadelphia disclosed that well above half the delegates and alternates were direct or indirect beneficiaries of the Federal payroll. This survey attracted nationwide comment and explained the subsequent unanimity of the convention on what would usually have been controversial issues.

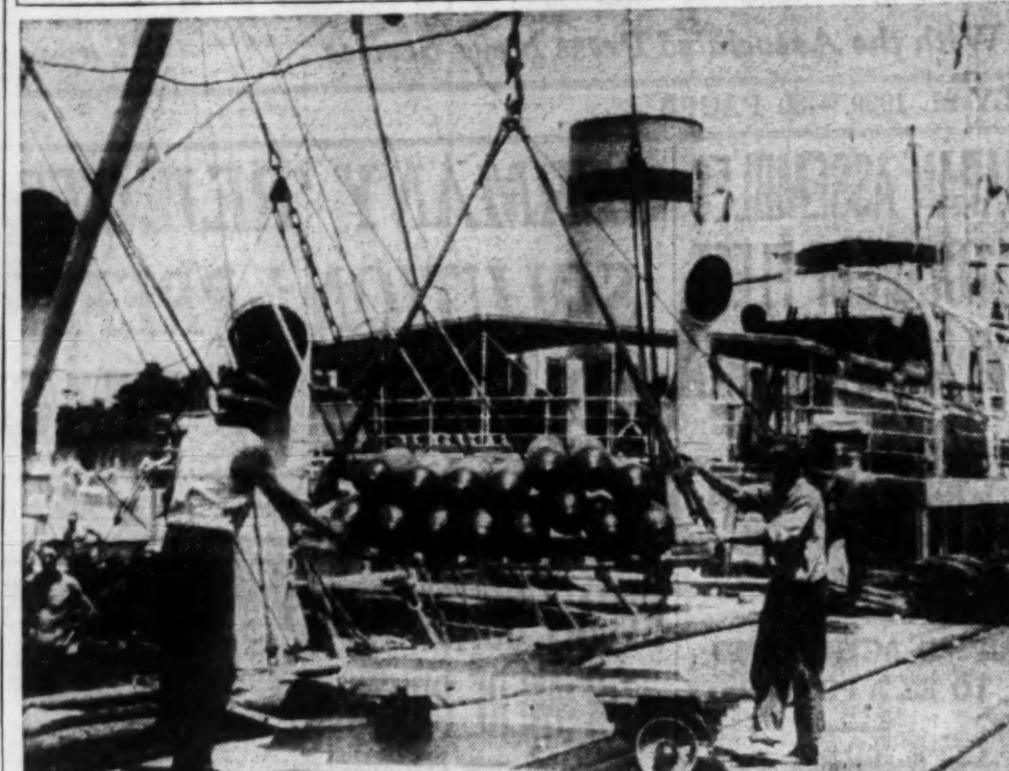
The bill was forced through the House last night after almost 12 hours of debate. Republicans, under the iron discipline of Minority leader Joe Martin, joined with a large group of Democrats to ride roughshod over the administration forces who conducted a last ditch filibustering fight.

#### Garner Men Jubilant.

Vice-President Garner's supporters were jubilant today over their victory in the House. They recalled that the Texas candidate had forecast several weeks ago that the Hatch bill "will pass before sine die adjournment."

Garner was so certain of victory that he broke a long-standing rule and permitted reporters to quote

### Helium Being Loaded for Shipment to Poland



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
THE Norwegian steamer *Vigrid* taking aboard 200,000 cubic feet of helium at Houston, Texas, for Poland. First of 500,000 cubic feet being sent to Poland from the United States plant at Amarillo. It will be used for stratosphere flights.

### GERMANY 'REJECTS WARLIKE SOLUTION' OF DANZIG PROBLEM

Continued From Page One.

All support for the House bill, however, was not based on politics. Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee declared he favored a "severely restrictive bill" because "I'd like to get all Federal employees under civil service—and as soon as we can take them out of politics—then you fellows will be willing for me to put them in civil service."

Democratic National Chairman Farley and his publicity aid, Charles Michelson, have conducted an undercover pressure campaign against the bill. Their arguments were that its enactment would play directly into the hands of the Republican organization, which, they said, gets its campaign contributions from the rich and well-to-do, while the Democrats have to rely on small contributions from officeholders. They concede that it is highly doubtful whether the Democratic National Committee can continue to obtain running expenses by the so-called "Jackson day" and "Victory" celebrations for which Federal employees contribute money over the actual cost of the dinners. There is also a question as to how far the organization can go in requesting contributions from Federal employees.

Whitehall is now asking whether today's Berlin statement was Hitler's method of trying to create the "cleared atmosphere." But officials pointed out that Chamberlain specifically mentioned "possible improvements" of the Danzig situation, and the view here is that incorporation of the Free City into Germany hardly is susceptible to that interpretation.

#### Dear German Readers.

While the Berlin statement was making headlines in London afternoon newspapers, the Government repeated a declaration that it had nothing to do with the Commander Stephen King-Hall news letter printed here for distribution in Germany. It was rejected, 18 to 70.

Nicholas J. O'Leary, a Democrat, tried to strike out the provision which would make it unlawful for any official to promise employment, compensation or other benefit for political support.

The principal provisions of the House bill are:

1. Makes it illegal for any person to "intimidate, threaten or coerce" any other person's right to vote as he pleases in any Federal election.

2. Makes it illegal for any person in a governmental administrative position to "use his official authority for the purpose of interfering with or affecting an election for Federal office."

3. Makes it illegal for any person directly or indirectly to promise "employment, position, compensation or other benefit" provided for or made possible by an act of Congress, to anyone as a reward, favor or consideration for "any political activity."

4. Makes it illegal for any person to deprive, threaten or attempt to deprive any person "of any employment, work, compensation or other benefit" made possible by congressional acts, on account of any political activity, race, creed or color.

5. Makes it illegal for any person to solicit or be connected with any such solicitation of any "assessment, subscription, or contribution for any political purpose whatever" from any person receiving compensation or employment under relief appropriations.

6. Prohibits disclosure of names of persons on Federal relief to a political candidate, committee or campaign manager" or to anyone for delivery to such candidates, etc.

7. Prohibits use of any relief appropriation for "the purpose of interfering with, restraining or coercing any individual in his right to vote at any election."

8. Declares violation of the act a felony, with a maximum penalty of \$1000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

9. Makes it illegal for any administrative or supervisory Federal employee "to use his official authority or influence for the purpose of an election or affecting the results thereof" and provides for removal from office of any official violating this section.

10. Extends language of bill to cover nomination contests as well as elections.

The two last provisions were added by the House.

On final passage of the bill, the Missouri delegation voted as follows: For the bill, Anderson and Cochran (Dems.), Short (Rep.) against the bill: Bell, Cannon, Duncan, Hennings, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman (Dems.).

Garner Men Jubilant.

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### 3 MORE DANZIG POLES JAILED, SAY WARSAW PAPERS

Press Publishes Reports on Inside Pages as Government Seeks to Restraining Public Feeling.

WARSAW, July 21 (AP).—The Polish Government sought today to keep public opinion within bounds in the face of continuing incidents in Danzig.

News that three more Poles had been arrested in the Free City was received with the same restraint which characterized the killing yesterday of a Polish frontier guard by a Danzig customs officer.

Polish newspapers published on their inside pages stories that a Polish priest, Father Bernard Wiecki, a postal worker from Zopot named Kozuba and a railway worker, Augustyn Potrykus, were held by Danzig authorities.

The papers said no reason was given for the arrest of the priest but the postal worker was reported to have been accused of smuggling Polish newspapers into the Free City while the railway employee was said to have been detained for "political reasons."

#### Willing to Accept Apology.

Official circles still declared to be being held by the frontier guard until investigations are completed. It was believed, however, that apologies from Danzig authorities might be accepted as closing the incident.

An informed source said that if Poland exhibits restraint over what is happening in Danzig it is because we are determined to be objective in watching the situation and to be ready to act if it becomes necessary.

"To lose restraint, to permit ourselves to be provoked would be to respond as Germany wants us to respond."

#### Obstacles to Negotiation.

Foreign circles, while not denying the possibility of negotiation of Polish-German issues if Germany should be willing to proceed on the principles laid down by Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in his speech of May 5, are of the opinion that the Polish army and Polish public opinion present two firm stumbling blocks to such a course.

Beck in May said Poland was willing to negotiate only on the basis of peaceful intentions and peaceful methods of action and only if results are attained not directly affecting Polish sovereignty over Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) and Polish rights in Danzig.

The army now is at a high pitch of preparedness and is not in a conciliatory mood while the public, after four months of strain, is in a determined state of mind.

Black and Brown Uniforms Increase on Danzig Streets.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 21 (AP).—Men in both black and brown uniforms were increasing in number on Danzig streets today.

The Nazi SA men—storm troopers—wear brown uniforms; the SS, or elite guards, wear black.

Polish and Danzig investigating commissions continued their sepa-

### Japan Assembles Fleet Near Sakhalin

Continued From Page One.

#### SAKHALIN HAS CAUSED FRICITION BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA FOR YEARS

SAKHALIN ISLAND, 600 miles long and from 18 to 100 miles wide with a population of 344,000—323,000 in the Japanese half—has been a friction spot between Russia and Japan for many years.

The island was occupied by Japan in 1904 during the Russo-Japanese war and at the end of the war Japan received the southern half. In 1920, after the Bolshevik revolution, Japan occupied the Russian half, but eventually withdrew on receipt of valuable oil and coal concessions in the northern, or Russian part.

The fate of two other Japanese prisoners, he said, was unknown.

Japan acquired rights to operate coal mines and oil fields along a 100-mile strip of the Sakhalin Eastern coast as a result of the tragedy at Nikolaevsk, which is on the Siberian mainland, across the Tartar Strait from Sakhalin. (Japanese had occupied all of the island in 1920, but withdrew from the northern half on receipt of the concessions.)

A convention signed at Peiping on Jan. 20, 1925, guaranteed Japanese rights in the island.

Friction over the concessions has continued for a long period, Sakhalin said, and apparently is now reaching a climax. There are approximately 500 Japanese workmen in Russian territory.

Experts said Sakhalin oil was being distilled into the best airplane gasoline—Japan's only Far Eastern source. The rest is imported from America. The navy, also, is largely dependent on the Sakhalin yield.

The Japanese have asserted the Soviet court actions were leading to confiscation by heavy penalties on Japanese enterprises.

The Japanese Foreign Office said no ultimatum had been delivered but Japan had asked for a reply by Tuesday to forestall execution of the Soviet court decision against the Japanese firms.

the Khalka River, meanwhile, contained implied admissions that the Japanese—Manchoukuans had gained no better than a draw in the 10-week-old conflict.

Desultory artillery combats continue but apparently without infantry action. Japanese dispatches to Tokyo, however, said that 30 Russian or Mongolian planes had been shot down in a renewal of aerial warfare.

Here it is held that there has been no victor in the fighting which has continued intermittently since May 11. The Japanese admit that a Soviet or Mongolian detachment still holds a bridgehead on the east bank of the Khalka River but assert this advantage was gained only at heavy cost.

Manchoukuo's Japanese protectors say the Khalka is the boundary in the battle area; Outer Mongolia's Russian protectors say the line runs some miles east of the 3-year-old border. No bombs were dropped, the report said, the flight apparently having been made for the moral effect.

Such a flight would demonstrate the Soviet air force could reach any point in Manchoukuo, the Japanese army's base for continental operations.

Reports from Manchoukuo said the entire country had been placed under night black-out orders since Furorji and Halunashan were bombed last week.

Auto Injuries: Poison Ivy, Too.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 21 (AP).—William Hallman's knee was fractured, three of Mrs. Hallman's ribs were cracked and their 3-year-old grandson was bruised when their automobile crashed into a tree. The tree was covered with poison ivy. They were all poisoned, too.

He added that he was in the opinion that the junior would obtain a contract at Armour & Co. without a strike. "They used to tell us that they couldn't sign a contract," he said, "and when we are asking for a contract they say they want it."

#### Support in Event of Strike.

At a meeting of packing house workers' unions last night at Polish Hall, the CIO unions pledged support in the event of a strike. Members of the National Relations Board, says it is one of the strongest CIO unions.

Two days ago the union in United States District C, East St. Louis seeking an injunction to restrain the National Police, the St. Louis National Guards Co., and the Armour & Co. Swift packing houses in connection with the civil rights of organizers.

CIO Says Only Thing Left to Do is to Appeal to Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—CIO looked toward Washington for a signal for the next move in the peace settlement of dispute with Armour & Co. It threatens a strike in the packing industry.

After Armour executives suggested a Chicago Council subcommittee enter negotiations with the Chicago Workers' Organization, the union issued a statement saying:

"The only thing left for us to do is to carry out instructions of delegates to the national convention of the PWOC to settle the matter before President Roosevelt for his opinion on whether or not Armour & Co. shall meet with officials of PWOC and negotiate a contract and letter of the Wagner Act."

Asked whether the case had been prepared for submission to President, Van A. Bittner, chairman, said:

"The matter is being considered in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt and John Lewis (CIO chieftain) have a half hour yesterday."

The PWOC has threatened a strike in 17 Armour plants. A meeting is held on a nationwide wage contract. Armour is complying with all the provisions of the National Labor Relations Board.

Armour executives said the chief issue, a national contract, should be placed before the Board.

### DEMONSTRATION BY CIO AT ARMOUR & CO. EAST SIDE PLANT

Union Makes Disp. Strength as Part of Campaign for National Contract With Firm

#### 200 MEN IN PARADE AROUND BUILDING

Dues Collected and Members Are Souled

Police Watch Action

There Is No Disorder

The CIO Packing House Union conducted a demonstration at the Armour & Co. National Stockyards in St. Louis today to show its strength and attempt to enlist the non-union employees in organization.

About 200 union members gathered at the Armour plant in the stockyards. They collected dues from union members who were not paid up and all non-union employees, urged to join.

The demonstration was the campaign of the nation, the United Packing Workers of America, to contract covering Armour throughout the country, not a strike and there was no order. It lasted from 5:30 p.m. the time at which the slaughterers report to work.

One of Strongest Local Unions, which was sole bargaining agent at the last year by the National Relations Board, says it is one of the strongest CIO unions.

Gus Yucis, financial secretary of the local, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he collected about \$1000 in dues from the union members.

STRIKING EMPLOYEES PICKET  
VENETIAN BLIND CONCERNHead of Aircraft Co. Says Union  
Did Not Authorize Walkout.

About 50 employees of the Aircraft Venetian Blind Manufacturing Co., 3960 Olive street, who went on strike yesterday, continued picketing today.

Oscar Brand, company executive, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the strike was not authorized by Local 187 of the Casket Workers' Union, which has a contract with the company. He asserted union officers had requested the workers to return to their jobs. The union is an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

Brand said no demands had been presented by the strikers. The firm is advertising in newspapers for new workers, but Brand said at present he was only taking applications. Union officers could not be reached for a statement.

TAX JUDGMENT AGAINST  
JUDGE C. B. FARIS' ESTATE\$405 Is Alleged Due; Similar Action  
Against Holdings of Late

Edward F. Goltz.

Personal property tax judgments were entered today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold against the estates of United States District Judge Charles B. Faris, who died last December, and Edward F. Goltz, steel manufacturer and former member of the Democratic National Committee, who died in April.

The award against the estate of Judge Faris is for \$405.82, based on taxes due in 1937 and 1938. The award against the Goltz estate is for \$471.42 for four years' taxes, ending in 1938. Claims for the taxes were presented by City Collector William F. Baumann.

Judge Faris, who lived at 4489 Westminster place, left property inventoried at \$27,983. No inventory has been filed of the estate of Goltz, who lived at 4487 Lindell boulevard.

TAILOR FINED \$100 ON PLEA  
OF GUILT IN LOTTERY CASESam Shanker Promises Judge He  
Will Not Try to Set Up Another  
Shop in City.

Sam Shanker, former proprietor of a tailoring shop in the Ambassador Building, was fined \$100 and costs today by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin when he pleaded guilty of setting up a lottery.

Father Maxwell regrets the scandal he has given and he has accordingly expressed to us his apologies in so far as he has violated the diocesan statutes.

Strict observance of the rules by "the faithful of the archdiocese" is also expected by the Archbishop.

Text of Letter.

The text of the Archbishop's letter follows:

Regarding the recent occurrence at Father Maxwell's Camp for Boys on Sunday, July 9, and the publicity given it in the secular press, we deem it proper to call to the attention of our Catholic people the following diocesan statutes, forbidding and condemning Sunday picnics, etc., and gambling:

1. **Synodal law concerning fairs, picnics, lotto and card parties and excursions:**

"We altogether prohibit on Sundays, under any pretext whatever, public feasts, entertainments or festivities, commonly called fairs, picnics, lotto and card parties and excursions, whether these are conducted by parish priests or by Catholic societies."

(Diocesan Synod, 1929, n. 47, p. 38)

2. **Pastoral letters concerning "benefits" lotto and card parties: (Lenten pastoral letter, Feb. 15, 1928; circular letter to**

"No Salesmen Will Call Unless Requested

FOR A BETTER DEAL  
**OSCAR G. SNIPEN**

314 N. Sarah at Lindell JE. 4600

OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

No Salesmen Will Call Unless Requested

DEMONSTRATION  
BY CIO AT ARMOUR  
EAST SIDE PLANTUnion Makes Display of  
Strength as Part of Cam-  
paign for Nationwide  
Contract With Firm.200 MEN IN PARADE  
AROUND BUILDINGSDues Collected and New  
Members Are Sought —  
Police Watch Activities;  
There Is No Disorder.

The CIO Packing House Workers' Union conducted a demonstration at the Armour &amp; Co. plant in the National Stockyards near East St. Louis today to show its strength and attempt to enlist the remaining non-union employees in its organization.

About 200 union members paraded around the Armour plant, largest in the stockyards. They collected dues from union members who were not paid up and stopped all non-union employees, urging them to join.

The demonstration was part of the campaign of the national union, the United Packing House Workers of America, to obtain a contract covering Armour plants throughout the country. It was not a strike and there was no disorder. It lasted from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. the time at which the packers and slaughtermen report for work.

On Strongest Locals.

The union, which was declared sole bargaining agent at the plant last year by the National Labor Relations Board, says it has 1400 of the 1800 Armour employees. It is one of the strongest CIO locals at any of Armour's 29 plants. It has no contract.

Gus Yuici, financial secretary of the local, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he collected about \$1000 this morning. He said another demonstration would be conducted in a few days at which time the unionists would not permit any non-union employee to enter the plant.

He added that he was of the opinion that the union would not obtain a contract at Armour &amp; Co. without a strike. "They used to tell us that they couldn't sign a local contract," he said, "and now when we are asking for a national contract they say they won't do that."

Support in Event of Strike.

At a meeting of packing workers last night at Polish Hall leaders of other CIO unions pledged their support in the event of a strike. Speakers included Vernon Ford, a member of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee; Thomas Watkins of Memphis, Tenn., an organizer for the Longshoremen's Union, and representatives of the steel workers, electrical workers and the St. Louis Industrial Union Council.

Nine policemen from National City carrying riot sticks, watched the demonstration but did not interfere. They were headed by Chief of Police William Mulcahy, who told the demonstrators they were not to block traffic. Company police patrolled the packing house grounds.

Two days ago the union filed suit in United States District Court in East St. Louis seeking an injunction to restrain the National City police, the St. Louis National Stockyards Co., and the Armour and Swift packing houses from interfering with the civil rights of union organizers.

CIO Says Only Thing Left to Do Is  
to Appeal to Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—The CIO looked toward Washington today for a signal for the next step to a peaceful settlement of a dispute with Armour &amp; Co., which threatens a strike in the meatpacking industry.

After Armour executives rejected a suggestion of a Chicago City Council subcommittee that they enter negotiations with the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, the union issued a statement saying:

The only thing left for us at the moment is to carry out instructions of delegates to the national policy convention of the PWOC to lay the entire matter before President Roosevelt for his opinion on whether or not Armour &amp; Co. officials shall meet with officials of the PWOC and negotiate a contract in an effort to carry out the spirit and letter of the Wagner Act."

Asked whether the case had been prepared for submission to the President, Van A. Bittner, PWOC chairman, said:

The matter is being considered in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt and John Lewis (CIO chieftain) met for a half hour yesterday."

The PWOC has threatened a strike in 17 Armour plants unless a meeting is held on a nationwide wage contract. Armour contended it was complying with all regulations of the National Labor Relations Board.

Armour executives said that the issue, a national contract, should be placed before the Labor Board.

## CIO Show of Strength at National Stockyards

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
MEMBERS of the United Packing House Workers of America stopping Armour & Co. employees as they reported for work at the company's plant today.SALE OF HAMILTON-BROWN  
LEATHER BRINGS IN \$191,186Nothing for Unsecured Creditors—  
Credit for Amount on Claim of  
Eastern Loan Concern.

Unsecured creditors of the bankrupt Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. will derive no benefits from the sale of more than 1,000,000 square feet of upper leather, Trustee William H. Killoran said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Receipts of the sale, held Wednesday and yesterday at the company's plant at Eighth and Marion streets, totalled \$191,186.

The Commercial Factors Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of Commercial Investment Trust, had a chattel mortgage on the leather as security for a loan of \$189,000. Expenses of the sale Killoran said amounted to about \$900.

The trustee said the deficit of about \$7000 would be added to the claim of Commercial Factors against the accounts receivable of the shoe firm.

The Commercial Factors Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of Commercial Investment Trust, had a chattel mortgage on the leather as security for a loan of \$189,000. Expenses of the sale Killoran said amounted to about \$900.

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Greatcoat of  
RED FOX  
**\$98**

Also in glamorous Cross,  
Brown or Silvered Fox.

Greatcoat of  
Dyed SKUNK  
**\$98**

Other Skunk Coats and  
Chubbies... \$69 to \$298.

London Dyed  
SABLE-SQUIRREL  
**\$198**

Also in Natural Gray Squirrel. Soft, beautiful quality.

Saturday... See This  
Royal Review  
"Guild-Craft"  
**FURS**  
In the August Sale

It's Air-Cooled  
**SONNENFELD'S**  
512-514 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
for Furs



Chubby of  
CROSS FOX  
**\$69**

Also in Skunk, Red, Black,  
Brown, Blue or Silvered Fox.

Mink Dyed  
MARMOT  
**\$98**

Also in Sable-dyed Squirrel,  
Mink-dyed Muskrat.

Mink Dyed  
MUSKRAT  
**\$159**

Also in Sable-dyed Muskrat,  
Marmot or Squirrel.

PAY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

DEPOSIT and  
monthly payments  
holds coat in will call.  
No carrying charge.

STORED FREE  
in our Cold Dry  
Air Vault until  
wearing season.

CHARGE  
purchases will  
not be payable  
until November.

Furs, like diamonds, must be bought with Confidence

JAPANESE REPORT  
BRITISH YIELDING  
IN TOKYO PARLEY

Sir Robert Craigie Has  
Third Talk With Foreign  
Minister on Tientsin,  
Schedules Another.

TOKYO, July 21 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Hachiro Arita discussed British assistance to China today in the third of their meetings on the Tientsin dispute. They arranged to confer again tomorrow.

A Japanese informant asserted there had been an "important" British concession "on assistance to China" but gave no further details.

Today's meeting lasted one hour and 40 minutes, the shortest period of any of the sessions thus far, and the Foreign Office in announcing a further meeting tomorrow said "some progress" had been made.

The two men have been engaged in preliminary negotiations on the dispute at Tientsin, where the British concessions have been blocked by the Japanese since June 14, to lay the groundwork for a formal meeting.

There were indications a general session might be held next week, with Maj. G. A. Herbert, British Consul in Tientsin, and Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Minister-at-Large in China, participating.

It was admitted some hitch might develop but two facts were interpreted as meaning that the talks had reached a new stage:

After today's conference, Arita reported to Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma and the Premier then summoned a special Cabinet council session for 9 a. m. tomorrow.

After tomorrow's Cabinet meeting, the Premier will report to Emperor Hirohito at the imperial villa at Hayama.

Japanese said in previous discussions with Craigie, Arita strongly emphasized a charge that Great Britain had not been neutral in the Chinese-Japanese war, asked for a guarantee that this policy would be abandoned and requested an agreement to discuss general principles before concrete Tientsin issues were examined.

Japanese informants said Arita won two important points; first, when Britain met "in principle" Japanese request for discussion of general principles, and second, when Britain made what they interpreted as an indirect admission of British aid to China.

Craigie was reported to have taken the position that any British assistance to China was given under Britain's commitments as a signatory of the Nine-Power treaty and a member of the League of Nations.

Japanese said the Ambassador repeatedly referred to Britain's agreements "with other powers."

U. S. and France to Be Consulted on Any Agreements.

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—The Foreign Office said today that the United States and France were being informed of every step in the British-Japanese conference at Tokyo and that Britain would not act alone in the Far East.

A spokesman and Britain could not make any agreement with Japan affecting the major interests of other Powers in China without breaking its treaty obligations.

Further instructions were sent last night to Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie. The spokesman said, however, that no report had been received from the Ambassador on his talk today with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

"It is quite true," the spokesman said, "that Britain cannot shut her eyes to the hard facts of the military situation out there (in China), but in view of suggestions that Britain is about to make a deal with Japan at the expense of China I would like to stress that the United States and French Governments are being informed of every step of British negotiations with Japan."

The suggestions to which he referred had appeared in the London press.

New Anti-Foreign Pressure by Japanese in North China.

TIENTSIN, July 21 (AP)—The Japanese army's anti-foreign campaign in North China gained fresh momentum today.

Japanese military, political and commercial circles here, at Peiping and in the cities north of the Yellow River announced new steps against British interests.

At the same time, American and other foreign interests said newly imposed import and export regulations, along with regulation of currency exchange rates, had slowed their business virtually to a standstill. Many feared ruin.

Japanese say the measures are aimed at the British, but Americans and others stated they were suffering equally. The Japanese-controlled Chinese press, referring to application of the regulations, declared it would not take long for all American and European goods to become extinct in North China.

Leading British firms received letters from Japanese concerns stating the Japanese were "forbidden to carry on business with the British henceforth."

Japanese quarters indicate that Japanese-directed Chinese were preparing a campaign for a boycott of British goods among Chinese. The press urged a "complete anti-British boycott."

Many of the Chinese leaders who work under Japanese direction were recruited in the anti-British crusade. At Peiping, Hsinminhul, the Japanese-organized political party of North China, threatened punishment

for all who work for or do business with Britons.

Anti-British Advertisements.

Large advertisements, signed by Japanese-appointed Chinese leaders and published in the Japanese-controlled press, said all Chinese employed by Britons must leave their jobs immediately and that landlords must cancel leases to British firms.

Those who disregard the warning, the advertisements said, would be considered disturbers of the "new order of east Asia" and would be punished together with their families.

Several thousand Japanese held an anti-British meeting near the Peking legation quarter, with a Japanese in an army major's uniform as leader. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring "the British must be driven out of Asia." After the meeting, army coolies were sent to pick up the hundreds of empty beer bottles.

The anti-British campaign in Shansi province was said by missionaries arriving at Shanghai to have reached the proportions of mob violence. The missionaries said properties at Hungting were damaged by demonstrators and that missions there and at Linfu were abandoned by Britons. A few Chinese mission workers were left.

Japan's Occupied Swabue After Bombardment Defenses.

HONGKONG, July 21 (AP)—Swabue, Kwangtung province port midway between Hongkong and Swatow, has been occupied by Japanese forces after naval and aerial bombardments which demolished Chinese shore defenses.

Chinese reports from Swabue said several hundred Japanese junk-boats were landed last night. The Chinese said the invaders lost heavily.

The landing force pushed into the interior after Swabue was taken.

Since the attackers were not supported by army units it was believed the Japanese merely were ending Chinese use of the port which, since the loss of Swatow, has handled considerable junk-boats Chinese trade, especially exports to Hongkong.

No Question of U. S. Participation in Talks, Hull Indicates.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull indicated today the United States and Great Britain have been exchanging information on broad aspects of the British-Japanese controversy at Tientsin, but that there was no question of American participation in negotiations at Tokyo on the Tientsin blockade.

Asked whether the United States would offer its mediation in the Tokyo discussions between Japan and Britain, Hull said he did not think Britain had sought this country's good offices.

FIVE YEARS FOR \$18 HOLDUP

George Olson Pleads Guilty of Sandwich Shop Robbery.

George L. Olson, 35 years old, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin today of having robbed the manager of a sandwich shop of \$18.75 and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The robbery was that of the Friesco System shop at 617 South Broadway last April 14. At the time of his arrest Olson gave an address in the 1100 block of North Seventh street.

Wolff said he was seated in the alley at 4:30 o'clock when the men approached. One asked if he had any money. When he said he hadn't, they beat him, he told police.

63 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

AXIS TO TRADE ARMS  
TO RUMANIA FOR GRAIN

Germany to Get 30,000 Car-  
loads of Wheat and Italy  
20,000 by Barter.

BUCHAREST, July 21 (AP)—An agreement by which Rumania will barter 50,000 carloads of wheat to Germany and Italy for armaments was reported today by informed sources.

These sources said the deal called for delivery in September of 30,000 carloads to Germany and 20,000 to Italy, with the price fixed at 46,000 lire (about \$322) a carload and with payment to be made in military supplies.

The average Rumanian carload of wheat is about 367 bushels, which would make the price about 88 cents a bushel, considerably above the world price. Wheat sold as low as 47 cents at Liverpool today. Explanation of the high figure placed on wheat for this deal apparently is that German prices for grain are to be exchanged.

Thus diplomats said, the Rome-Berlin axis paradoxically will assist Rumania's feverish rearmament, which is spurred by concern that the axis might help Hungary and Bulgaria recover territories which they lost to Rumania in the World War. Rumania has received British pledges of military aid to maintain its independence and has signed a trade accord with Britain.

The wheat-arms deal was arranged following signature of an agreement between the Rumanian industry ministry and a German trade delegation which prescribes methods of fulfilling the general trade accord concluded last March. Under that treaty, a large German-Rumanian company financed by Germany will be set up to handle trade between the two countries. German experts will direct the company whose large powers will include the creation of schools to teach industrial and agricultural techniques to Rumanians.

Government sources said that King Carol, who sailed last night from Constanza aboard the royal yacht, will spend 10 days in Greek waters and will talk with Greek Premier Gen. John Metaxas and Greek military leaders.

First, however, he will visit Istanbul for a conference with Ismet Inonu, President of Turkey.

It was understood he would discuss military co-operation in case Bulgaria or Hungary sought to take back by force what they lost to Rumania in the World War settlement. Turkey and Greece have British pledges of armed aid similar to that given Rumania.

BEATEN, STABBED BY ROBBERS

Michael Wolff Says Two Found He Had No Money, Attacked Him.

Michael Wolff, 57 years old, is in serious condition at City Hospital with a stab wound of the abdomen suffered early today when two Negroes beat him in an alley near his home, 1725 (rear) North Ninth street.

Wolff said he was seated in the alley at 4:30 o'clock when the men approached. One asked if he had any money. When he said he hadn't, they beat him, he told police.

Greatly Reduced in Price

RICHMAN BROTHERS  
TROPICAL WORSTED  
SUITS... NOW

**\$1375**

These are not "sale" clothes but our own regular stock—tailored in our own shops of fine all-worsted tropical fabrics — selection includes every new style, fabric and pattern. Come early and get the "cream of the crop."

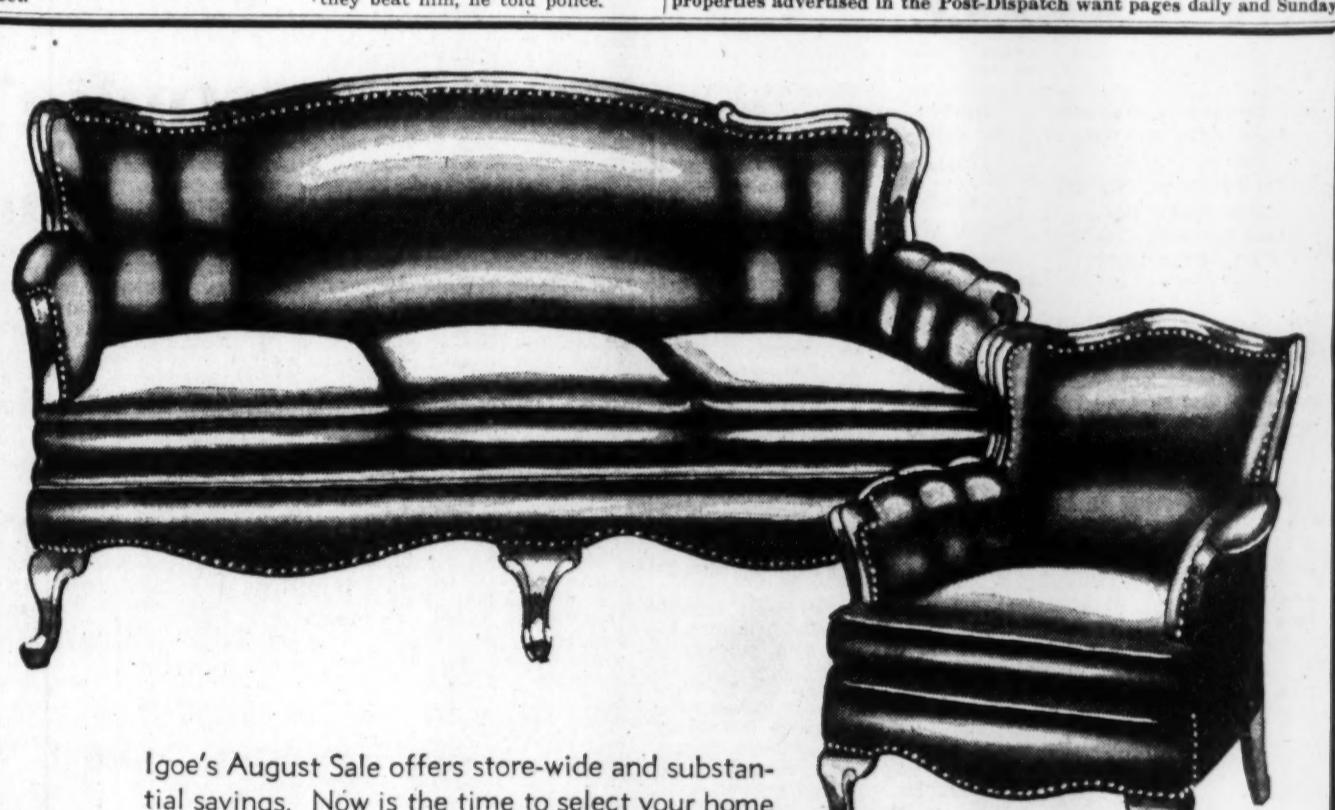
WASH SLACKS  
Reduced... Now \$1.65

Richman Brothers

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.



Igoe's August Sale offers store-wide and substantial savings. Now is the time to select your home furnishing needs for the rest of the year.

A typical August Sale value illustrated above. Beautiful Sofa of French design. Solid mahogany frame richly carved. Luxuriously deep and comfortable upholstering. Covered in your own choice of fine Damasks, Loompoints and Mohairs. Regular price \$98. August Sale price —

**\$6950**

Matching Chair, regular price  
\$49. August Sale price —

**\$2950**

Any August Sale purchase delivered on a Down Payment of only 10%.

Any purchase held for future delivery without charge.

Free parking for customers at 1126 St. Charles Street.

**IGOES**  
12TH & LOCUST  
Store Open Evenings

18 MONTHS FOR DE  
SEEKERS OF COURT  
Man Who Promised to  
Admits Cheating Their  
Richard A. Sharts pleads  
in Court of Criminal  
today of obtaining mo-  
false, pretexts, with  
James W. Griffin to  
months in the workhouse  
six-month term  
charges, with a fourth  
Sharts had collected  
cigars for the Judge

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36-IN. SKUNK  
NAT'L SIBERIAN SQUIR  
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SABLE SQUIRREL COAT  
RIPPLE DYED LAMB

What an endless varie  
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ever has done before  
money in this Fur Sale

Charge purchases  
of Furs will appear  
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now \$1.65  
Brothers  
R WASHINGTON  
DAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9  
ALTERATIONS.  
Agents Everywhere  
Consult the large lists of rental  
want pages daily and Sunday.

**18 MONTHS FOR DEFRAUDING  
SEEKERS OF COURT LENIENCY**

**Man Who Promised to Use "Influence" for Persons in Trouble Admits Cheating Their Relatives.**

Richard A. Sharps pleaded guilty in Court of Criminal Correction today of obtaining money on the false pretense of wielding "influence," and was sentenced by Judge James W. Griffin to serve 18 months in the workhouse in consecutive six-month terms on three charges, with a fourth to run concurrently. Sharps had collected \$5 "to buy cigars for the Judge" from one to fall against the other line.

**Man Falls on Wire, Electrocuted.**

Robert Bates, Negro laborer, was electrocuted today when he fell against a 13,800-volt electric line at the Lubrite Refining Co., on Twenty-sixth street, south of East St. Louis. Bates, who lived at 1409 Baker avenue, East St. Louis, was working on a scaffold when his body touched a 440-volt line, causing him to fall against the other line.

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**



**Our August Fur Sale**  
is a breath-taking  
*Story of Fashion*

each luxury fur coat tells a style story of its own, at this amazingly low sale price

**\$139**

**HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)**  
36-IN. DYED RED FOX  
36-IN. SKUNK  
NATL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
DYED BLACK FOX  
SABLE SQUIRREL COATS  
RIPPLE DYED LAMB

**SILVERTONE JERSEY MUSKRAT**  
LEOPARD CAT  
BLACK CARACUL  
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB  
MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT

What an endless variety . . . and what fashion stories they tell! The new furs drape in graceful folds, ripple in soft back fullness, flatter you as no fur ever has done before! And you'll get more for your money in this Fur Sale than you'd ever dream.

**3 easy ways to buy furs**

Charge purchases of Furs will appear on October statements, payable in November.

Deferred payments — small down payment, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

A deposit will hold your Coat until Fall, FREE storage. Balance weekly or monthly. No carrying charge.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

**69.50**

**JOE'S & LOCUST**  
Open Evenings

**gleaming rayon satin \$5  
bow and streamers!**

It's a gay flatter in felt . . . that will cause admiring glances to follow in your wake! New high position with a wide rayon satin band and provocative bow and streamers . . . reminiscent of "bustle days"! Perfect with your dark travel togs!

(Modernette Hat Shop—Third Floor.)

**18 MONTHS FOR DEFRAUDING  
SEEKERS OF COURT LENIENCY**

person with a son under charges in Circuit Court, and \$3 to \$11 from 33 others on his representations of ability to obtain parole or other favors for relatives in trouble. Four warrants were issued.

**Man Falls on Wire, Electrocuted.**

Robert Bates, Negro laborer, was electrocuted today when he fell against a 13,800-volt electric line at the Lubrite Refining Co., on Twenty-sixth street, south of East St. Louis. Bates, who lived at 1409 Baker avenue, East St. Louis, was working on a scaffold when his body touched a 440-volt line, causing him to fall against the other line.

Sharts had collected \$5 "to buy cigars for the Judge" from one to fall against the other line.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

**AUTHORITY SOUGHT TO HIRE  
66 FOR NEW BLISS HOSPITAL**

**Workers to Consist Principally of  
Kitchen Help and Attendants.**

Authority to hire 66 new employees when the Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Hospital, Grattan street and Park avenue, is opened Oct. 1, was asked of the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment yesterday by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and Hospital Commissioner R. L. Thompson. The board took the request under advisement.

The new workers, consisting principally of kitchen help and attendants, would be in addition to City Hospital personnel who will move to the new institution, across the street. At least a floor and a half of the six-story Bliss Hospital

Power Plant Strike in Vera Cruz, VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 21 (AP).—Employees of the Vera Cruz Light & Power Co. struck early today, leaving this seaport in darkness. Negotiations over demands of the workers for a new contract had postponed the strike for five days, street cars stopped running shortly after midnight.

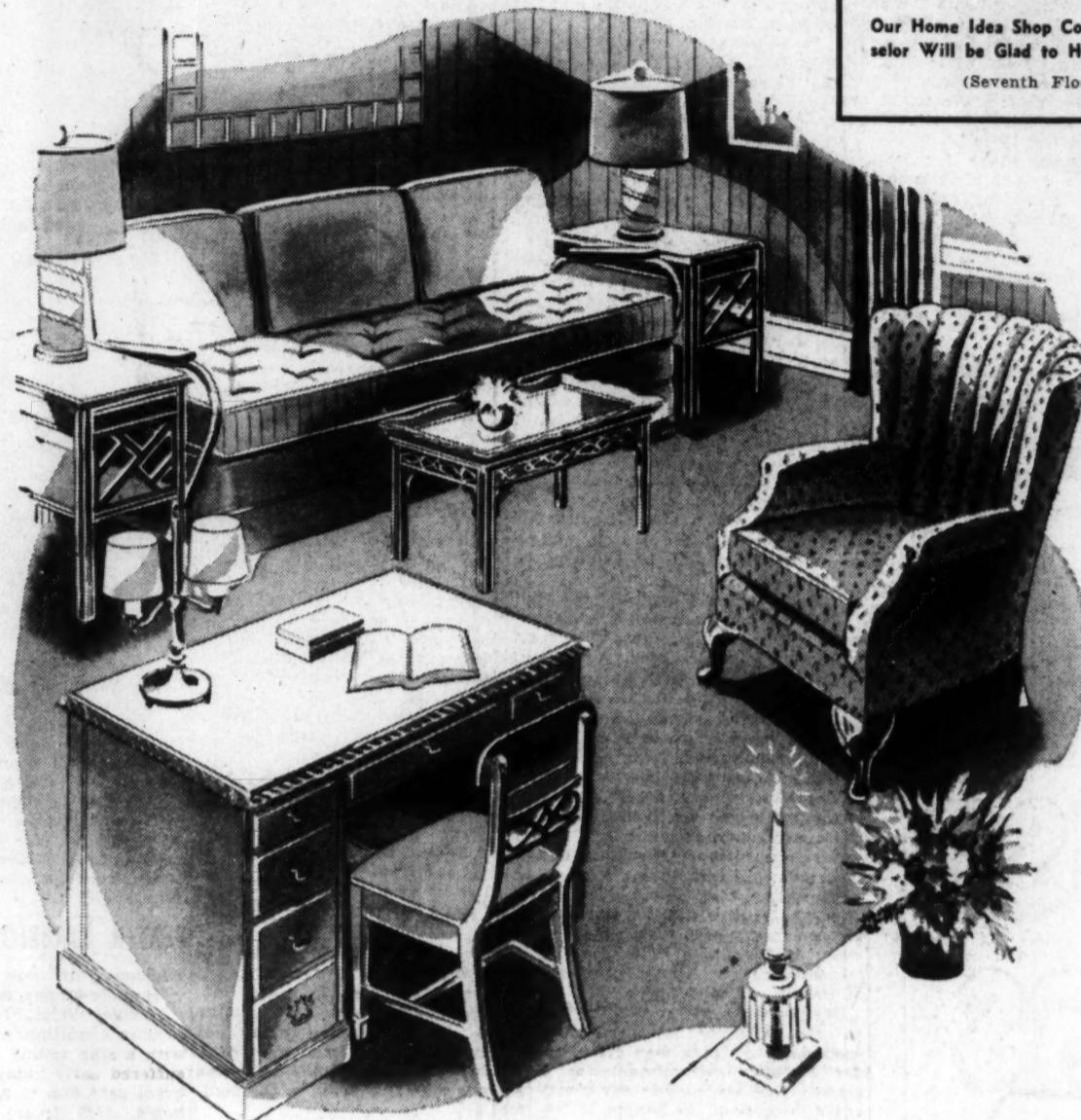
**STIX, BAER & FULLER**

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

**20 seconds by "Regency Express" elevator to**

**August Furniture Sale**

SEVENTH FLOOR



live in one room and like it!

**7-pe. 'studio' outfit has low cost, convenience, dignity!**

Thanks to the August Sale the price is a record low! . . . but that isn't all! Observe the good taste and perfect harmony of all the pieces. Tables and Desk are Chippendale in rich walnut or mahogany veneers. Coffee Table has separate glass tray. End Tables have magazine shelf. Note gracious charm of that English Barrel Chair—in blue, rust or green. The Couch, in brown, blue, plum, rust or green has innerspring mattress for real sleeping comfort.

**\$100**

pay only \$10 down  
balance monthly, includes carrying charge

each piece may be purchased separately

Studio couch with arms, back, \$29.95  
Chippendale end tables, each — 86.95  
Chippendale coffee table — 86.95

Chippendale kneehole desk — \$21.30  
Desk chair, mahogany — 87.95  
English barrel chair — 81.95

(Seventh Floor.)

**your rooms won't seem so hot with these ready-made slipcovers**



washable! sunfast! bouquet prints

7 CHAIR STYLES

**\$2.99**  
each

3 SOFA STYLES

**\$4.99**  
each

Of course it's hot, but your rooms will look cool if they are all dressed up with fresh colorful slipcovers. Box pleated valance. Cord welt seams. Wine, blue, green, red. With so many styles a perfect fit is easy. Sofas 76 inches and 84 inches.

STUDIO COUCH COVER SET — 84.95  
(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

Dial MAGIC NUMBER CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

**STIX, BAER & FULLER  
MEN'S STORE**

men in luck!  
your favorite  
fabric in these

**summer suit  
savings**

**makers' end-of-season  
surplus brings \$21  
to \$25 tropicals for**

**\$14.95**

Midseason savings for you in this best seller fabric! Sizes are broken . . . that's why they're priced so low. They're styled right, distinctively tailored tropical worsteds that see you through the hottest day with that "still crisp" look! Best of all, many of them have vests so you can wear 'em right up and into Indian Summer. Some crashes, summer tweeds and mohair and worsteds are included!

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

**\$35-\$45 Kuppenheimers**

Kuppenheimer's surplus of  
their better Suits. Many  
with vests. Broken sizes  
**\$25.85**

exclusive at "The Leader"  
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

**wash slack "buys"**

Sanforized (won't shrink more than  
1%) patterns you'll like. Both men's  
and young men's styles  
**\$1.49**

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

**mid-season sellers at**

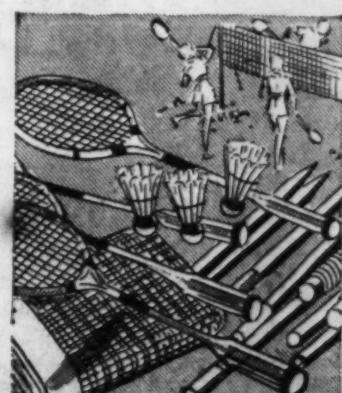
**SPORT CENTER**

**'Streak'  
tennis  
racket**

**SBF EX-  
CLUSIVE! \$4.95**

Out to make you a winner! Skillfully balanced; reinforced throat. Spiral silk strung. Light, heavy, medium weights.

Special: Can of 3 service tennis balls **59c**



**badminton  
foursome!**

**WITH \$4.95  
POLES**

21-ft. net, 4 rackets,  
2 shuttlecocks and  
collapsible poles. Take  
it with you on outings  
to the club for week-ends.

Wilson rubber-tipped  
shuttlecocks for hard  
knocks! **3 for 81**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**BELTS**  
FOR ALL MAKES OF  
**REFRIGERATORS**  
Washing Machines  
Vacuum Cleaners  
**WASH MACHINE** Parts  
4119 GRAVOIS—Articles 6266  
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

**C. E. Williams**  
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

MEN—COOL BREEZES  
FAN YOUR FEET  
WITH EVERY STEP

EXTRA SPECIAL

**\$3 50**

Smart Violet-Ray  
"Foot Breezers"

Snow-White Leather  
Welt Leather Sole,  
Rubber Heel.

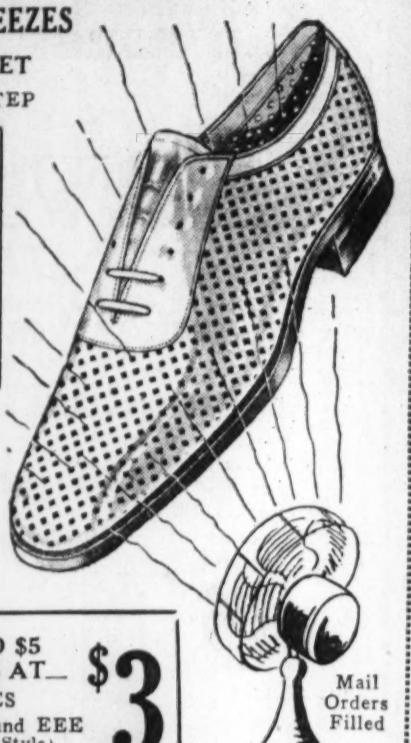
MEN'S SIZES  
6 to 13—AA to D

Also BROWN or  
BLACK ELK

MEN'S \$3.50 TO \$5  
SPORT OXFORDS AT—  
**\$3**

BROKEN LINES  
(But Not in Every Style)

We Give  
Eagle  
Stamps



Mail  
Orders  
Filled

TESTED QUALITY! GUARANTEED SAVINGS!  
A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION!

## Three Sisters AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Featuring Coats in  
the \$100 Luxury Class

... Come prepared to find  
wonderful new fashions. They're here. Come  
prepared to find thrilling values beyond your  
greatest expectations. They're here. Come  
even if you aren't looking for a fur coat, just  
TO SEE the exciting styles and savings. Then,  
frankly, we dare you to resist them.

**\$59.50!**



Newest Boxy,  
Swagger and  
Fitted Styles

BLACK PERSIAN PAW COATS  
GREY PERSIAN PAW COATS  
MINK DYED MUSKRAT  
STRIPED DYED SQUIRREL  
KOLINSKY CHEVRON  
ASSEMBLED GREY PERSIAN+LAMB  
MINK DYED MARMOT  
FRENCH SEAL DYED CONEY  
PONY • DYMKA  
SILVER FOX JACKET  
MINK GILL JACKET

**6 MONTHS TO PAY**

A small deposit reserves your  
selection. Balance on convenient  
weekly payments.

**THREE SISTERS**  
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust



## President Won't Recall Congress for 'Mere Crisis'

Continued From Page One.

The Rev. F. M. Latham, Returning  
From Montana Trip, Fatally  
Hurt in Nebraska.  
OGALLALA, Neb., July 21 (AP).—  
The Rev. F. M. Latham of Staunton,  
Ill., was injured fatally and his  
wife was hurt when their automobile  
upset on the Lincoln Highway  
two miles west of here yesterday. A  
tire blew out. They were returning  
to Illinois after a visit with a son  
in Billings, Mont.

He denied there were any clashes  
at the meeting, which was attended  
by both Democratic and Republican  
leaders of the Senate. Reports of  
clashes, he said, were made en-  
tirely out of whole cloth. There  
was only one disagreement between  
any of the individuals present, he  
said. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho,  
he went on, did intimate rather  
clearly that his private information  
from Europe was better than that  
received by the United States Gov-  
ernment.

After Secretary Hull had taken  
Borah up on that point, Roosevelt  
said, the Senator finally asserted  
he had not meant to imply his in-  
formation was better. The whole  
affair, the President said, was  
couched in very parliamentary  
language.

Asked whether Vice-President  
Garner had "stepped into the situation,"  
the President said he had not.  
He said Garner had not made  
a statement, attributed to him by  
some of those at the conference,  
to the effect that: "We might as  
well be candid, Captain. You  
haven't got the votes."

**May Change Plans for Trip.**  
With reference to his trip to the  
coast, the President said plans  
might be changed, that he might  
spend some time along the Atlantic  
Coast and go to San Francisco  
later to visit the Golden Gate Ex-  
position.

He did not indicate whether he  
was contemplating any cruises on  
the Atlantic seaboard, however. The  
President had expected to leave for  
the coast soon after Congress  
adjourned, see the exposition and  
then go up the "inside passage" to  
Juneau, Alaska. But he said it  
appeared Congress might be on  
the job until Aug. 5 and he had  
been advised that he might arrive  
in the West too late for the trip to  
Alaska because the fog got bad  
in the passage.

Several times the President  
stressed that the Senate had as-  
sumed full responsibility for delaying  
a vote on neutrality. It be-  
came clear at Tuesday's confer-  
ence, he said, that Republicans  
would vote in a mass to defer action  
and that about a third of the  
Senate Democrats would join them.  
That, he said, did not even raise  
the question of whether a majority  
or minority favored a neutrality  
vote, because under Senate rules  
any sizable group can prevent ac-  
tion.

**Favors Transport Bill Action.**

Representatives of railway labor  
and management have been in-  
formed that Roosevelt wants House  
action on a bill for regulation of  
railway, water and highway trans-  
portation.

The President said he had so ad-  
vised E. E. Norris, president of the  
Southern, and B. M. Jewel, head of  
the Railway Employees' Department  
of the A. F. of L., at a White  
House conference in Washington  
yesterday. Norris and Jewel are  
members of a committee of six  
which drafted for the President  
recommendations for aiding the  
railways.

Roosevelt said he told them that  
he had asked Chairman Lea (Dem.),  
California, of the House Interstate  
Commerce Committee, author of the  
regulatory bill, to urge the  
Rules Committee to give the meas-  
ure legislative right of way.

The President caught up on his  
mail on a special train coming up  
from Washington last night. He  
and Mrs. Roosevelt have accepted  
for tomorrow an invitation to a  
clam bake, an annual affair, at the  
Fishkill estate of Secretary of the  
Treasury Morgenthau.

**Borah Wants to Let Both Sides  
Tell What Happened.**

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—  
Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, sug-  
gested today that he customary  
injunction against discussion of what  
goes on at White House confer-  
ences should be lifted so that "both  
sides" could tell what happened in  
them.

He made the suggestion after  
President Roosevelt told his press  
conference at Hyde Park, N. Y.,  
today that there had been only one  
controversy at Tuesday night's bi-  
partisan conference on neutrality  
at the White House.

Roosevelt said Borah intimated  
then rather clearly that his private  
information from Europe was better  
than that received by the United  
States Government.

Declining to comment on this,  
Borah said:

"I don't propose to enter into any  
controversy with the President if  
it can be avoided, but I do think  
that these bans on White House  
conferences ought to be lifted when  
the conference adjourns, so that  
more than one side can do the talking."

Borah declined to comment on  
Roosevelt's contention that failure  
to settle the neutrality question  
would hurt business, but Senator  
Johnson (Rep.), California, another  
opponent of the administration's  
program, declared: "That's poppy-  
cock."

### CONFEREES UNABLE TO AGREE ON SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGE

Disputed Amendment Increases  
the Federal Contribution to  
Old Age Assistance.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—  
Members of the Senate-House com-  
mittee seeking a compromise on  
changes in the Social Security law  
deadlocked yesterday on the Con-  
nelly amendment to increase the  
Federal Government's contribution  
to the old age assistance program.  
Some conferees said no agreement  
was likely this week.

The group agreed, members said,  
to eliminate from the bill an amend-  
ment by Senator Johnson (Dem.),  
Colorado, that would require State  
Governments to pay at least \$10  
monthly old age assistance benefits.  
Twenty-eight states now are paying  
less than that.

They also struck out an amend-  
ment by Senator Hayden (Dem.),  
Arizona, to permit states to exclude  
from old age assistance Indians  
who are wards of the Government.

### GERMANY PLANS PASSENGER PLANE SERVICE TO U. S.

Six-Motored Craft to Have Cruising  
Speed of 220 Miles an  
Hour.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—  
Germany is preparing to start be-  
fore next summer a North Atlantic  
air transport service with a six-mo-  
tored plane weighing 80,000 to 90,-  
000 pounds.

Subject to the issuance of a land-  
ing permit by the United States Gov-  
ernment, the plane, accommo-  
dating 30 to 40 passengers, will be used on  
non-stop service between Lisbon,  
Portugal, and New York, a distance  
of 3300 miles. Its cruising speed  
is expected to be about 220 miles  
an hour. The non-refueling range  
is fixed at 4375 miles.

**TWO BICYCLISTS HIT BY AUTO; WOMAN MOTORIST DRIVES ON**  
Arrested in Another Town, She Tells Police She Thought Boys Were Unhurt.

**PUTNAM, Conn., July 21 (AP)—** Wilfred Martineau, 14 years old, and his brother, Gerard, 10, were knocked from their bicycles by an automobile last night and seriously injured. The left arm of the elder boy was amputated.

The automobile was driven by Miss Audrey Gray, 21, member of a prominent family of Locust Valley, N. Y. Police Capt. L. N. Dubois said

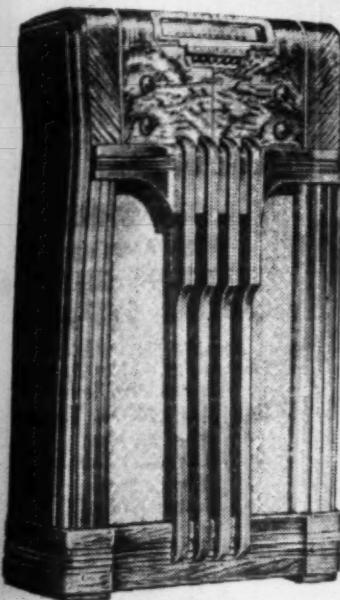
Miss Gray admitted her car hit the boys, but she thought they were unhurt and drove on to Southbridge, Mass., where police arrested her. She said the boys swerved into the path of her car.

She was charged with evading responsibility and reckless driving, and released under \$1500 bail.

**Dog Catcher's Dog Unlicensed.**  
MAGNOLIA, N. J., July 21 (AP).—Thorin Landin, this town's dog catcher, was one of 22 persons fined \$5 last night for failing to license their dogs. The fines were suspended after each paid \$2.75 for the dog fee and court costs.

## AT UNION-MAY-STERN NO MONEY DOWN 1940 PHILCO

... Built to Receive Television Sound



**\$49.95**

Extra Big Trade-  
In Allowance for  
Your Old Radio

### Philco Portable Radio

For the Home,  
Camp, Office,  
Traveling!

**\$19.95**  
50c A WEEK

A new Portable by  
Philco that tops  
them all! No aerial, ground, or wires needed! Performance that is truly amazing! Take it on your camping trip, on your vacation, on motorizing trips. Personalized tag—with your own name and address—included.

### UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT VANDENVERNER  
SHAH AT CHOUTEAU  
504 FASHION AVE.

OLIVE AT TWELFTH  
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.  
2106 N. TWELFTH ST.  
110-116 OLIVE STREET

Boyd's Subway

Continuing the  
Subway's Great Sale of Fine Clothing

### SUMMER SUITS

From Our Second Floor Clothing Section

**1/2  
PRICE**

Broken lines and odd patterns of regular Boyd clothing, including Threadneedle Street clothes and those from our other fine makers.

**\$60 Suits . . . \$30      \$50 Suits . . . \$25**  
**\$40 Suits . . . \$20      \$30 Suits . . . \$15**

Others Reduced Proportionately

Only one or two of a kind—broken lines—discontinued models and odd sizes of Tropicals, Gabardines and other Summer fabrics from our Second Floor. All at half price. Get here early for best selection.

Special Note: Also substantial reductions on all of our Subway Summer Suits. Choice patterns, colors and models. Tropical Worsts, Linens, Seersuckers and Evercool Suits.

Slight charge for alterations.

3 Months to Pay . . . Pay the 10th of Every Month  
With the Subway's New Easy Payment Plan

**Boyd's**

BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

**OFF!**

### ALDERMAN LEADS BELLEVILLE RAIDS ON SLOT MACHINES

Accompanies Police After  
Board's Threat to Clean  
Up Gambling Unless Of-  
ficers Do.

Members of the Belleville City Council, who told Chief of Police Thomas H. Lonie at a lively meeting last Sunday they would "go out and get slot machines and break them up with an ax" unless his department acted, carried out part of their threat last night by sending Alderman Maurice E. Vale along on a raid in which police seized three of the machines at a night club.

"We're out to get them," Vale explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter afterward. "After all this talk and hubbub Sunday, and after the machines had disappeared for a while, they started coming back. We heard definitely that they had appeared again; so we went out after them."

"This ought to be proof to the operators that we mean business. If they don't act accordingly, there'll be some more parties. Every man in the City Council is after this thing hot and heavy."

**Others Wait at Police Station.**  
Six other Aldermen participated indirectly in the raid, which took place after a meeting of the Council, by waiting in Police Headquarters while Vale went out; and the others said they were in sympathy with the move. One of those who missed the raid was Alderman Nicholas C. Mueller, a leader in the demand at Sunday's meeting for stricter enforcement of the gambling laws.

Mueller said he had to leave immediately after the Council meeting but was heartily in accord with what the other members had done.

"Absolutely these machines should be cleared out," he told a reporter. "It's been terrible the way things have been going on."

"We expect the Chief to do his duty with his force, and we're trying to find out why he hasn't been doing it."

**Dice Game Raid Plan Changed.**  
It was the original intention of the Alderman to raid a dice game which had opened only a few blocks from the police station since the council issued its warning Sunday, and another which has operated periodically for some time near the Belleville Courthouse. This plan was changed, however, when the members were unable to secure proper search warrants.

Justice of the Peace X. F. Bertelman, called to the meeting to issue the warrants, found he did not have the proper forms in the brief case he had along, and none could be found in Police Headquarters. It also was learned by the Aldermen that a warrant used at night had to be signed by two justices instead of just one.

As members of the council were in the police station pondering what to do, Police Capt. Eugene LePere announced that he had planned to

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

### CARELESS DRIVING CHARGES IN DEATH OF ST. LOUIS BOY

Robert Merriman's Uncle and Other  
Driver Face Trial in  
Denver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DENVER, July 21.—A charge of  
careless driving, returnable in Mu-  
nicipal Court July 31, has been  
placed against George B. Merriman,  
former resident of Wellington,  
Mo., whose nephew, Robert Merriman,  
14 years old, of St. Louis, was  
killed in an automobile accident  
Tuesday. A car driven by the elder

Merriman was struck by one op-  
erated by Thomas O'Connell, who  
had been staying in Denver with his  
another uncle, John J. Edwards,  
street. She was quoted by police  
as saying Harris abused and struck  
Jerry Harris, Negro laborer, was  
earlier in the day.

Wife Shoots Man to Death.

Jerry Harris, Negro laborer, was

PAGE 7A

### Night Club Raider



ALDERMAN MAURICE E.  
VALE.

make a slot-machine raid and might as well do this while the warrant question was being threshed out. Vale offered to go along and the raid began.

**Several Taverns Visited.**

Vale accompanied a squad led by LePere to the Sleepy Hollow night club; at State street and the South Belt Highway, where three machines were seized and the proprietor ordered to report to police today. Vale then returned to the Station, while other members of the raiding party went to several more taverns.

No more machines were found, word of the raid apparently having gone around by that time, but a punchboard was seized in a tavern at 801 School street.

Vale enjoyed the pleasure at the

work of the police department and said he believed "our department is going to act." Lonie was not invited to participate, but Vale said this was because the chief was off duty.

The only large commercial gambling establishment operating in St. Clair County now is the Brooklyn Club. Sheriff A. D. Pringle has been ordered by William Albert, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, to close this place before the next meeting of the board, Aug. 5.

**Madison County Lotto Order.**

In Madison County, it was said by Chief Deputy Sheriff Ben Wood today that St. Mark's Catholic Church and the Venice-Madison American Legion Post No. 307 had been ordered to stop awarding cash prizes at weekly lotto games sponsored by the organizations at the Legion Home in Venice. Wood said charitable organizations were not exempt from an order issued three weeks ago against commercialized gambling.

### BOYS' PUT ON PRE-NUPITAL PARTY FOR JUDGE DOUGLAS

State Supreme Court Member Met  
at Kansas City by Blaring  
Three-Piece Band

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP)—A State Supreme Court Judge was just a fussed bridegroom-elect last night as a bunch of the boys whooped it up at a pre-nuptial party for Judge James M. Douglas, 43 years old, who will marry Miss Mary Lumaghi of St. Louis next month.

Judge Douglas peeked out of his train window when a three-piece band blared its welcome at the Union Station, but followed it as the trio ripped into "In the Good Old Summertime" and headed an impromptu parade up the ramps.

In the Judge's party were Nick Cave of Columbia, chairman of the Missouri Social Security Commission; J. D. James of Joplin, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, and Samuel H. Liberman, member of the St. Louis Police Board.

### FLORA (ILL.) OIL OPERATOR MISSING: IS SOUGHT HERE

F. H. Allen Last Seen June 30 in  
St. Louis Hotel; Usually  
Carried \$300 to \$1500.

Police here have been asked to search for F. H. Allen, an oil operator of Flora, Ill., missing since June 30. He was last seen that day in the lobby of the Mayfair Hotel, although he had not been registered at the hotel since June 12.

The Illinois Highway Patrol informed St. Louis police that Allen, 43 years old, usually carried \$500 to \$1500. His wife in Oklahoma City, Ok., received a letter from him on Mayfair Hotel stationery postmarked 1:30 p. m. July 1.

He was driving a Buick coupe with Illinois license 1-309-119, which is also missing. He is six feet tall, slender and has black hair and a dark complexion.

### DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

Increase From Preceding Week and  
Same Period in 1938 Reported.

Department store sales in St. Louis last week were 11 per cent more than in the week ending July 8, and 6.1 per cent more than in the corresponding week of 1938, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

The report stated that sales in the four weeks ending July 15 were 6.1 per cent more than those of the corresponding period of last year. Increases for the week ranging up to 14.5 per cent were reported for other cities in the Federal Reserve district.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

sided at 5929 Minerva avenue. He shot and killed yesterday by his

another uncle, John J. Edwards, as he stepped on the

porch of his home at 2210 Carr

street. She was quoted by police

as saying Harris abused and struck

Jerry Harris, Negro laborer, was

earlier in the day.

Robert Merriman, an orphan, re-

— BOYD'S —

BOYD'S

**AUGUST SALE of FURS**  
IS THIS GROUP AT JUST  
**\$ 99**

Black Cross PERSIAN  
Mink-dyed MUSKRAT  
Silverstone-dyed MUSKRAT  
Dyed SKUNK  
Sable-dyed FITCH  
Dyed CARACUL  
American GRAY FOX  
Dyed CROSS FOX  
Dyed Cherry RED FOX  
Mink-dyed MARMOT  
Black PERSIAN PAW

DEPOSIT—Pay a reasonable down payment and the balance monthly.  
FREE STORAGE CHARGE Purchases until wearing season are not payable on all furs.  
KLINER'S—Air Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

**Summer Clearance**

Drastic reductions throughout the store on all Summer Fashions!

197 Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98

**SUMMER WASHABLES****2 for \$5**

Spun rayons, rayon kidskins and cottons. Whites, prints and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

KLINER'S—Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

400 Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98  
**PLAY and SLACK SUITS**

Play Suits with or without skirts, slacks sets, shorts, shirts and overalls. Cottons, spun rayons and rayon crepes. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINER'S—Street Floor

**\$1.69**200 Reg. \$5.98 and \$7.98  
**Washables****\$3.98**

Chambrays, Bemberg rayons, spun rayons, rayon crepes and cottons. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINER'S—Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

250 Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98  
**SUMMER DRESSES****2 for \$7**

Lovely styles and cool materials. Rayon crepes, rayon sheets and rayon kidskins and cottons. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINER'S—Fourth Floor

200 Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98  
**SWIM AND PLAY SUITS****\$3.98**

Cotton dressmaker and streamlined rayon lastex. Sizes 12 to 18. Checked gingham Play Suits. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINER'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

JUNIORS!

150 Reg. \$3.98 white Pique Dresses. Sizes 9 to 17—  
**\$1.98**115 Reg. \$3.98 Summer Dresses. Spun rayons, rayon crepes and cottons. Sizes 9 to 17—  
**\$2.98**100 Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.98 Dresses. Rayon sharkskin, spun rayon and cotton. Sizes 9 to 17—  
**\$3.98**

KLINER'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Accessories, Etc.  
Street Floor150 Reg. \$3.98  
Bathing Suits—  
**\$2.88**129 Reg. \$2.98  
and \$3.98 Blouses—  
**\$1.88**118 Reg. \$1.59 and  
\$1.98 Slips and Gowns—  
**99c**75 Reg. \$2.98 and  
\$3.98 Skirts—  
**\$2.29**118 Pcs. Reg.  
\$1 Gloves—  
**59c**120 Reg. \$10.95  
**SUMMER SUITS****\$4**

Lightweight summer suitings with white pin stripes. Black, navy, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KLINER'S—Coat and Suit Salon, Third Floor

32 Reg. \$12.95 to \$22.95  
**WHITE COATS  
AND SUITS****\$8**

Lightweight woolen Coats and two-piece Suits. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Also some pastels.

KLINER'S—Coat and Suit Salon, Third Floor

DOWNSTAIRS—

Reg. \$1.19 Sheer Cotton Dresses—  
Reg. \$1.98 Summer Dresses—  
Reg. \$2.99 Summer Dresses—  
Reg. \$1 Play Clothes—  
Reg. \$5 All Wool Summer Toppers—  
Reg. \$7.98 Summer Coats—

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

69c

53c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

**7 KILLED BY LIGHTNING  
IN GEORGIA; 3 AT ONE PLACE**

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21 (AP)—Lightning caused the deaths of seven persons in Georgia yesterday and Wednesday night.

Three men were struck as they sought shelter in a barn near Gracewood, and a farmer's wife was struck when working in her kitchen. A 15-year-old girl was killed near Ludowici and a 15-year-old boy was struck near Gay, Ga., when fishing. A 15-year-old boy died in an Augusta Hospital after being struck by lightning at a house 11 miles from Augusta.

Although forest fires in New Jersey and in one county in New York rumors the Chinese Government was considering steps to support its currency. Yesterday the

streams worried fire warden, who said that forests had become virtual tinder boxes.

Many pastures are burned, and dairymen have been forced to feed cattle ensilage and to haul water.

Chinese Dollar Down to 8½ Cents.

SHANGHAI, July 21 (AP)—

The Chinese dollar continued to decline today but recovered at the close of trading from the day's low of 7½ United States cents to 8½ cents. The improvement apparently resulted from profit-taking and

**DROUGHT IN NORTHEAST PART  
OF U. S.; CROP LOSS REPORTED**

Damage Covers Sections of Four States; Many Dairymen Forced to Haul Water.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Drought menaced crops in Northeastern states today.

One county farm agent reported crop losses in Nassau County—adjacent to New York—had reached \$1,000,000, and would double if no rain fell in the next 10 days. Similar reports were received from agents in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York.

Although forest fires in New Jersey

are under control, rapidly falling streams worried fire warden, who said that forests had become virtual tinder boxes.

sey and in one county in New York rumors the Chinese Government was quoted at 9½ cents.

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## TWO CONTRACTORS GOT KANSAS CITY'S WATERLEAK FUNDS

Bookkeeper for Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. says Employers Received Proceeds of Survey.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP)—Miss Marguerite J. Murphy, bookkeeper for the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co., testified today proceeds from the \$356,500 "waterleak survey" by the Rathford Engineering Co. went to John D. Pryor and the late William D. Boyle, contractors.

In a civil suit the city seeks to recover the money. Miss Murphy's testimony was heard at a deposition hearing.

The city has been trying to determine who got the warrants drawn for the survey. Officers of the Rathford concern pointed to Boyle as the principal organizer and power in the concern.

Miss Murphy said Boyle and Pryor took over many of the city warrants and that Pryor, after Boyle's death from lightning June 3, 1938, became the sole recipient of the cash proceeds.

Opinion on McElroy Funds.

A legal opinion that much of the \$600,000 which passed through the City Manager's emergency fund during H. F. McElroy's administration as City Manager might be recovered by lawsuits was announced.

The Legal Committee of the Forward Kansas City Committee said operation of the fund violated city charter provisions and "every payment into and out of the fund was illegal." After weeks of study, the report was made by the committee headed by Paul V. Barnett and suggests a course of action to City Counselor Sam C. Blair.

A promise has been given Kansas City taxpayers by city officials that a report would be made soon on what has been done with the \$356,000 bond issue fund voted nine years ago for use under a 10-year improvement program.

Mayor Bryce E. Smith and City Manager Eugene C. Zachman announced an engineering survey would be made to see what was accomplished. Although it was announced at the start of the bond campaign, surveys would be made from time to time, McElroy neglected to order them, while Boss Tom Pendleton's machine ruled.

Details of a deal arranged by McElroy with the Kansas City Power & Light Co. in order to help pay the city's light bill of about \$600,000 a year were disclosed by the company. At McElroy's suggestion, the company from 1932 through 1937 acquired \$1,254,442 of tax purchase certificates. In the fiscal year the company bought none of the certificates, and the city still owes it \$448,000.

Explanation of Purchases.

City tax purchase certificates are issued against real estate on which taxes are delinquent. Chester C. Smith, power company president, explained its purchases.

"We certainly would rather have had the cash for our bills," he said. "We did not trade our bills for the certificates. We gave him cash. The city paid its light bills after we made the purchases."

The company, Smith said, has collected \$36,707 of the face value of the certificates and \$118,880 in interest, a total of \$395,588. It still holds certificates with a face value of \$417,735. The interest due on unpaid 1932 certificates amounts to 72 per cent, computed at 1 per cent a month. It has \$10,019 in 1932 certificates.

The county grand jury yesterday subpoenaed all city hall records dealing with public utilities and appropriation ordinances for 1936, 1937 and 1938. Along with these, it is believed, the jury also asked for copies of all city contracts with utility firms.

The first draft of recall petitions requested by the charter party was completed by the City Counselor's office. The party plans to file recall affidavits Aug. 1.

**SPAIN EXPECTED TO LIFT BAR ON MEXICAN BULLFIGHTERS**

Negotiations Under Way Toward Exchange of Toreroes Between Countries.

MADRID, July 21 (AP).—A three-year ban on Mexican bullfights in Spain probably will be lifted soon.

Mexicans were ruled out of Spanish arenas by the Nationalists because Mexico sympathized with the Republican cause in the civil war. Negotiations are progressing satisfactorily now for admitting a limited number of Mexicans on condition that an equal number of Spaniards be permitted to fight in Mexico.

**\$30**

Beautiful Dulux Gleams... Black Base Trim... Many Features.

**09 95**

And Your Old Box

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**STOKERS**

Pay Next Fall!

**RAL TERMS**

100% GUARANTEED

100% SATISFACTION

100% MONEY REFUNDED

100% EXCHANGE

100% SATISFACTION

100% MONEY REFUNDED



It is easy to get Lee Tires on easy terms at Phillips 66 stations. Drive in, and you will be surprised at the lack of red tape, at the speed with which you are on your way again, whether you need one tire or a full set. Liberal trade-in allowance... liberal payment plan... and this year's most liberal guarantee against road hazards.

**PREST PAY AS YOU RIDE**

**HUE**

## KANSAS CITY JURY HEARS M'CORMACK ON BRIBERY CASES

Insurance Scandal Go-Between Subpoenaed in Proposal to Prosecute Boss Tom as Accessory.

Alphonse L. McCormack, confessed go-between in the \$460,000 payoff of the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise, whose resignation as president and partner in the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., was announced yesterday, appeared before the Jackson County grand jury today, under subpoena, as a step in a proposal to prosecute Boss Tom Pendergast as an accessory to bribery.

As McCormack waited outside the grand jury room, he told reporters he had no comment. He was accompanied by a lawyer, Forrest Hanna, who characterized McCormack's retirement from the agency company as not a sale but a "withdrawal."

St. Louis Suggestion.

The subpoena was issued by the grand jury as the result of a suggestion by the St. Louis grand jury last week that Pendergast, after serving a prison term for evasion of Federal income taxes, be charged with being an accessory to the bribery of R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, in the rate compromise. O'Malley also is in prison for evading Federal income taxes, both he and Pendergast having failed to report their shares of the payoff.

McCormack, who was a chief witness against Pendergast and O'Malley, got \$82,500 of the payoff money, Pendergast \$315,000, and O'Malley \$62,500. The St. Louis grand jury asserted that McCormack was the actual bribe giver, in its report filed when it returned the indictment of O'Malley on the bribe charge. It held that jurisdiction on a charge against Pendergast as an accessory would lie in Jackson County.

Graves' Mind Not Made Up.

Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves of Jackson County, a Pennsylvania political lieutenant, who is under indictment on charges of neglect of duty, has told reporters repeatedly that he has not made up his mind what to do about the suggestion for prosecution of Pendergast as an accessory. One of his assistants, Herschel Goodman, has been working with the grand jury.

The Crane Agency Co., a general insurance firm with offices in the Pierce Building, announced late

**Stewart's**  
WASHINGTON AVE. & BROADWAY

## FUR COATS

\$39 to \$59.50 Values.  
FULLY GUARANTEED  
Brand New 1939-40 Styles  
Rich Black Seals, \$25  
Muskrat Dyed Cones, \$25  
Caracals & Kidskins  
\$59 FIRST QUALITY  
MUSKRAT COATS—  
MINK DYED—SILVER OR  
DARK SHADES—\$50

## CHUBBIES

Fully  
Guaranteed  
ALL COLORS  
Short and  
Lengths \$20  
to \$59 Values.  
\$10  
TO  
\$25

Deposit will  
hold coat un-  
til paid late in Fall.  
See our 18  
show windows.

**FALL SUITS**  
3-piece Fall Suits with  
expensive fur collars.  
Black and all colors.  
SEE WINDOWS  
\$12.99 to \$19

**FABRIC COATS**  
PERSIAN FABRICS  
Some of imported materials  
with labels at prices  
that will astound you.  
\$6.99 to \$22.50

\$1 to \$2 Ea.  
Wash Dresses  
2 FOR \$1

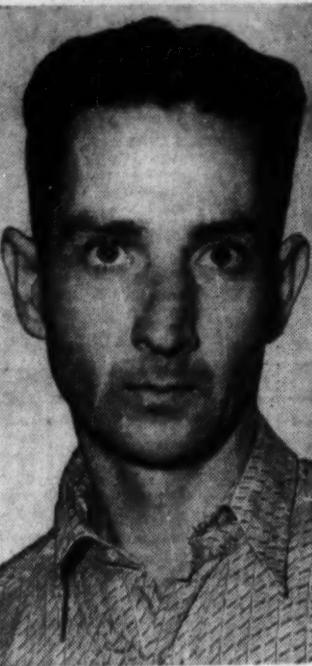
\$3.98 Play Suits  
\$1.00

\$3.98 White  
Suits and Coats  
Also Dresses  
\$1.59

\$2.98 Wool or  
Crepe Plaited  
SKIRTS  
\$1.00

WHITE  
COATS AND  
TOPPERS  
59c

## Held for Killing



## AUDITORS OF COUNTY BOOKS TO BE FIRED

Stark's Cut in Appropriations Cripples Checking of Accounts.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20 (AP)—The entire staff of 30 field auditors assigned to checking County records will be dismissed tomorrow because of appropriation cuts in the department of State Auditor Forrest Smith.

Smith announced earlier this week between 60 and 70 employees

would be fired and the salaries of others would be cut because of the reduction in Gov. Stark made in his biennial funds.

Smith said the entire program of county audits which last year disclosed shortages of about \$1,000,000 must be abandoned, with only special audits made in counties where they appear to be needed.

Dismissal of the county auditors—drawing \$150 a month each—will cut \$4500 off Smith's monthly pay-

Wedding in Tank of Cherry Juice—STURGEON BAY, Wis., July 21 (AP)—A Door County pair will take their marriage vows while standing chest-deep in a tank of cherry juice, as one feature of the Sturgeon Bay cherry festival. Circuit Judge Henry Graas of Green Bay will perform the ceremony.

## GRADLES OATS AT AGE OF 84

Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary by Harvesting Two Acres, DIGGINS, Mo., July 21.—James

A. Galbraith, 84 years old, celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary by harvesting two acres of oats with a hand cradle. Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith were married in 1879 when he was 24 and she 19. Both were natives of Green County and have lived their entire lives in the Ozarks region. They reared 10 children.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

in 1879 when he was 24 and she 19. Both were natives of Green County and have lived their entire lives in the Ozarks region. They reared 10 children.

Gov. LONG DEFENDS NEW ORLEANS MAY

Both Trying to Save Police Machine of Late "Kingfish" From Wreckage.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (AP)—Gov. K. Long and Mayor S. Maestri of New Orleans united today in an effort to save old Huey Long political machine.

Earl Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and Maestri, Long's early financial backer, and two remaining of the four original members of the machine. Richard W. Leche, the titular chief, resigned, and Seymour Weiss, times called No. 2 political man in Louisiana, is under Federal grand jury investigation.

A Federal grand jury indicted Monte E. Hart, New Orleans business man, and Dr. James Morris on mail fraud charges, alleging diversion of \$14,196 in paid by Louisiana State University on the Bienville Hotel here, charged for a nurse's home Dec. 1936.

Details of Tax Agreement

The indictment said under

agreement of sale the Lee C

Hotel, Inc., was to pay the tax for the year 1936 and the

versity, then headed by Dr. S

was to reimburse it for its

rated share of taxes from the

date of sale.

The National Equipment Co.,

of which Hart was a prin

stockholder, billed the univers

for the entire taxes of \$14,196,

this was paid.

The indictment declared the

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Long yesterday took occas

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newspaper attacks on Maestri.

Praised Maestri's Administrati

"They brandish the fairest

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crook," Long said. "He is 100

cent honest. They've decided

only way to get Earl Long

is to rule Bob Maestri. He's given

constructive work as Mayor of

New Orleans in three years than an

anyone gave in 40 years."

Maestri, in New Orleans, said

was interested in a number of

ventures" but that all his activ

were done legally and honestly.

Long, with the backing of Ma

estri is a candidate for Governor

in January, 1940. Democratic prin

tical organization Huey Long

controlled in New Orleans.

Earl Long, seeking to weld

fragments of the political mach

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MEN! BECAUSE WE BOUGHT THE  
ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF A ST. LOUIS  
JOBBER, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THESE

## SUMMER SUITS

First Quality, Samples and  
Irregulars of \$5.95 and \$6.95 Kinds  
at the Amazingly Low Price of

\$1.99

- Natural Linens
- Blue Tropicals
- Cream-Color Doekskins
- Plain Cotton Shantungs
- Slub Weave Cotton Shantung
- All Are Sanforized Shrunk  
(Shrinkage Not More Than 1%)

Sizes 34 to 44  
in the group,  
but not in  
every style!

## AUGUST SALE SENSATIONS!

### BANNER "GOLD MEDAL" Air Conditioned BEDS

Built-in Electric Fan  
Actually Circulates Cool  
Air While You Sleep!

Unbelievable is the sleeping  
comfort, beauty of design  
and low price offered to you  
by this new sensation, the  
Air Conditioned Bed. End  
hot and stuffy nights by  
simply touching the switch  
that sets the electric fan into  
cooling motion.

Only Air Conditioned  
Bed On The Market

- Built-In Electric Fan Complete with  
Cord and Plug
- Ventilators Control Cooling Air  
Direction
- Beautifully Designed, Sturdy Metal  
Beds

995  
\$995  
Includes cooling unit

4  
Lovely  
Designs

17-PIECE  
ALUMINUM  
SET \$9.95

All you could  
possibly want  
or need.

SIMMONS  
COIL SPRING  
Special! \$3

A famous sim-  
mon coil spring  
at real savings.

9x12 FELT-  
BASE RUG  
\$6.95 Val.  
New patterns  
and modern  
color effects.

\$39.50  
STUDIO  
COUCH  
With ARMS—  
BACK! \$19.95

Arms and  
back. 2 in-  
nerspring  
in a frame.  
3 cushions.



AUGUS

Fashion Favored  
CHUBBIES  
The "Hit" of the  
To Wear Over Dresses  
\$5.95  
Dyed Skirt  
Blended Gros  
Blended Red  
Silver Dyed  
Black Dye

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. FREE PARKING  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN Across the Street

In 1879 when he was 24 and she 19. Both were natives of Greene County and have lived their entire lives in the Ozarks region. They reared 10 children.

# ULLER STORE BOUGHT THE SUITES

Samples and  
Sand \$6.95 Kinds  
by Low Price of

199

al Linens  
Tropicals  
in-Color Doeskins  
Cotton Shantungs  
Weave Cotton  
ung  
the Sanforized Shrunken  
age Not More Than 1%

kind of cool, washable  
sold out in record time  
nt sale! These will sell  
ust . . . all 600 of them,  
be here at 9 Saturday!  
double breasted, plain  
rt back models. Sorry, no

ONS!  
NO  
MONEY  
DOWN

17-PIECE  
ALUMINUM  
SET \$9.95  
All you could  
possibly want  
or need.

SIMMONS  
COIL SPRING  
Special! \$3  
A famous Sim-  
mons coil spring  
at real savings.

9x12 FELT-  
BASE RUG  
\$6.85 Val.  
New patterns  
and modern  
color effects.  
\$2.69

\$39.50  
STUDIO  
COUCH  
With ARMS—  
BACK! \$19.95  
Arms and  
back, 2 in-  
ner springs  
in mattress,  
3 cushions.

E PARKING  
ross the Street

## GOV. LONG DEFENDS NEW ORLEANS MAYOR

Both Trying to Save Political  
Machine of Late 'Kingfish'  
From Wreckage.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (AP)—  
Gov. Earl K. Long and Mayor Rob-  
ert S. Maestri of New Orleans were  
united today in an effort to save the  
old Huey Long political machine from  
wreckage.

Earl Long, brother of the late  
'Kingfish,' and Maestri, Huey  
Long's early financial backer, are  
the two remaining of the four prin-  
cipal heirs of the machine. Gov.  
Richard W. Leche, titular chief, has  
resigned, and Seymour Weiss, some-  
times called No. 2 political man in  
Louisiana, is under Federal mail  
fraud charges.

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Long yesterday took occasion  
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Praises Maestri's Administration.

"They branded the fairest and  
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were done legally and honestly."

Long, with the backing of Maestri,  
is a candidate for Governor in the  
January, 1940, Democratic primary.

Maestri is head of the powerful  
political organization Huey Long once  
controlled in New Orleans.

Earl Long, seeking to weld the  
fragments of the political machine,

## Airman Captured by Japanese



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
FORCED to jump from his disabled plane with a parachute during an air battle on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border, this flyer was captured by the Japanese. He gave his name as Sergeant Major Ledor Minsky.

is promising reform in State gov-  
ernment. He repudiated himself in  
his address at Homer yesterday to  
"clean up graft and corruption."

### DENY PLANNING TO WED AFTER DIVORCING THEIR MATES

Man, Woman Warned Not to Marry  
Soon by Judge Granting  
Plaintiff's Wife a Decree.

The marital difficulties of two  
pairs were scrutinized by Circuit  
Judge Frank C. O'Malley today in  
a hearing on a divorce cross bill  
filed by Mrs. Mary De Brunner, 4417  
North Twentieth street, against her husband, Elmer De  
Brunner 4314 DeSoto avenue.

Mrs. De Brunner, in her cross  
bill, alleged that De Brunner had  
professed love for Mrs. Lenora M.  
Hamilton, 4230A Clarence avenue,  
who has a divorce suit pending  
against Maurice Hamilton, 3630A  
Hydraulic avenue. A cross-bill filed  
by Hamilton alleged Mrs. Hamilton

had told him she planned to marry  
De Brunner after her divorce.

De Brunner and Mrs. Hamilton,  
denied they had any plans for  
marriage. After granting the  
divorce to Mrs. De Brunner, Judge  
O'Malley admonished De Brunner  
not to "get married in this term or  
court, or the divorce might be  
set aside."

Custody of a 2-year-old son and  
\$3 a week for his support also were  
awarded to Mrs. De Brunner. The  
De Brunners were married in 1935  
and separated last Jan. 14. The  
Hamiltons were married in 1935  
and also separated Jan. 14.

Baby Killed by Father's Truck.

ATLANTA, July 21 (AP)—Daniel  
Parker, one-year-old, toddled under  
an ice truck in the back yard of  
his home yesterday. A minute later  
the truck was driven away. The child  
was accidentally crushed to  
death. The driver was Hoyt Parker,  
the boy's father.

## DRY GOVERNOR QUILTS LIQUOR CONTROVERSY

'All Hashed Over,' Says Dick-  
inson, Who Then Twits Man  
Who Proposed Recall.

LANSING, Mich., July 21 (AP)—  
The "high life" liquor-drinking at  
the recent National Conference of  
Governors is "a closed incident" as  
far as he is concerned, Gov. Lurene  
D. Dickinson of Michigan said today.

The 80-year-old dry leader, whose  
warning that young girls were en-  
dangered at social affairs such as  
those held in connection with the  
conference, stirred up a storm of  
criticism, added:

"The whole thing has been hashed  
over and I will say nothing more.  
It's dropped; that's all."

Dickinson, however, revived an  
other controversy—that engendered by  
the attempt of John B. Corliss Jr.  
of Detroit to obtain recall of the  
Governor. Corliss, a Republican,  
as is Dickinson, yesterday abandoned  
his effort at the same time Michigan's Attorney-General  
gave his opinion that the recall  
petitions were invalid.

The Governor Writes a Letter.

Today Dickinson wrote Corliss:

"Your letter stating that you were  
not going to recall me came in the  
nick of time. I was getting ready

to pack up and go back to the  
farm, but the employees were not so  
happy. They saw their jobs going  
and they were losing sleep. But  
when your letter came, you should  
have seen them clasp their hands.

Judge Boyles (Emerson R. Boyles,  
the Governor's gray-haired legal ad-  
visor) with a tunefork in his left  
hand—know the Judge is left-  
handed—assembled them under the  
chandelier and how they did sing  
"Praise the Lord (Johnny)" from  
whom all blessings flow."

Your Parental Usurpation."

Corliss in his letter had told  
the Governor he objected to "your  
preachments upon domestic sins  
your moralizing opinions, and your  
parental usurpation of the right  
to direct the people in the way of  
righteousness according to your  
own belief."

Gov. Dickinson said last night he  
had no "thought of criticizing" the  
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in radio  
broadcast when he quoted her on  
the temperate use of liquor by  
young women.

### EAST SIDE ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD UNDER \$25,000 BOND

Man Who Changed Fles After Sen-  
tence for Attack, Accused of  
Beating Man, Taking \$545.

George Ladus, a clerk, 340 Brady  
avenue, East St. Louis, was held in  
default of \$25,000 bond at Belleville  
today, in connection with the  
robbery Monday night of Dumas  
Scholes, East St. Louis switchman.

A warrant charging him with  
armed robbery was issued yester-  
day.

Scholes, who lives at 445A Col-  
linsville avenue, reported to police  
he had been beaten and robbed of  
\$345 near Monsanto by two men,  
with one of whom he had been  
drinking in East St. Louis.

He is in Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson  
Barracks, suffering from a fracture  
of the jaw and head injuries.

Ladus, whose father operates a  
tavern in the "Valley" area, was  
arrested Wednesday after a taxi  
driver told police he had seen him  
drinking with Scholes Monday night.

Ladus was sentenced last  
October to 25 years in Chester Pen-  
itentiary, on his plea of guilty to  
criminal assault on a 17-year-old girl.

He was released after a few  
months on his demand for a trial,  
as he said he had been promised a  
three-year term if he would plead  
guilty. He changed his plea, and  
is awaiting trial.

There is no proration in Illinois,

and production there recently has  
been running around 76,000 barrels  
daily in excess of oil needs of the  
area.

The crude to come from Illinois  
will be the first brought here from  
that State by Standard Oil of New  
Jersey in some years, it was said.

The Illinois crude is being taken  
from a Standard Oil subsidiary, Carter  
Oil Co., which has offices in  
Tulsa, Ok., and operates in Okla-  
homa, Kansas and Illinois. The  
oil will move east over the Illinois  
Pipe, Southwestern Pennsylvania  
Pipe, Eureka Pipe, Southern Pipe,  
National Pipe and Tuscarora Pipe  
Lines.

ST. LOUIS KNOWS BEER!

Temporary Arrangement to Con-  
tinue Until Other Midwest Out-  
lets for Crude Can Be Found.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—  
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey next  
week will begin bringing 2000 bar-  
rels of Illinois crude oil daily into its  
Bayway (N. J.) refinery by pipe line,  
it was learned today.

The oil is being brought East,  
executives said, to lessen the pres-  
sure of surplus production in Illinois.

It was explained that the move was  
a "temporary arrangement to be  
continued until executives can find other outlets for the  
oil in the Midwest."

There is no proration in Illinois,

and production there recently has  
been running around 76,000 barrels  
daily in excess of oil needs of the  
area.

The crude to come from Illinois  
will be the first brought here from  
that State by Standard Oil of New  
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The Illinois crude is being taken  
from a Standard Oil subsidiary, Carter  
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Tulsa, Ok., and operates in Okla-  
homa, Kansas and Illinois. The  
oil will move east over the Illinois  
Pipe, Southwestern Pennsylvania  
Pipe, Eureka Pipe, Southern Pipe,  
National Pipe and Tuscarora Pipe  
Lines.

STARK'S PICTURE TORN DOWN

Vandals Damage Photo in Jackson  
County Courthouse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21  
(AP)—A 16x22-inch glass-covered  
picture of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark was  
found damaged on the floor of the  
office occupied by Recorder John  
P. Sherrod in the Jackson County  
Courthouse today. It had been torn  
from the wall.

Fred Canfield, director of county  
buildings, said the act had been  
committed by vandals. Sherrod  
was appointed to his post by Stark  
last winter.

HYDE PARK SPORTSCASTERS ON

KMOK—St. Louis—France Lewis  
WJBL—Decatur—Low Miller  
WDZ—Topeka—Hank Fisher

HYDE PARK BREWERY ASS'N, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri

HYDE PARK BREWERY ASS'N, Inc., St. Louis



That's Your Fashion  
extra Premium in Our

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

JUST  
SALE

\$99

\$198

GRACE DRIVES  
HOME 3 RUNS  
FOR BROWNS  
WITH TRIPLE

SCORE BY INNINGS

T.  
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

0 0 2  
BROWNS  
3 0 1 0

Browns' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)  
BOSTON.  
AB R H O A E  
Doerr 2b — 3 0 0 1 2 0  
Cramer cf — 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Fox 1b — 0 0 0 2 0 0  
Williams rf — 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Cronin ss — 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Vosmik lf — 2 1 1 2 0 0  
Tabor 2b — 2 1 1 0 2 0  
Peacock cf — 2 0 0 1 1 0  
Auker P — 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Heveng F — 1 0 1 0 0 0  
TOTALS — 17 2 5 9 7 0

BROWNS.  
AB R H O A E  
Heffner ss — 0 0 0 1 3 0  
Laabs cf — 2 0 0 3 0 0  
McQuinn 1b — 2 1 1 3 0 1  
Clift 3b — 1 0 2 1 0 0  
Hoag rf — 2 2 1 1 0 0  
Grace lf — 2 0 2 1 0 0  
Glen c — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Berardino 2b — 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Gill F — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS — 13 4 5 12 4 1

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 21.

—George Gill, another of the Buck Newsom trade pitchers, was on the hill for the Browns against the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the first game of a series of four, with both teams trying to break a losing streak. Elden Auker, a submarine righthander, hurled for the visitors.

About 500 persons attended. Pigram, Geisel and Kolls were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST — RED SOX — Heffner threw out Doerr. Heffner made a fast stop and threw out Cramer. Fox walked. Williams flied to Grace.

BROWNS — Heffner walked. Laabs flied to Williams. McQuinn singled to right. Heffner stopping at second. Clift walked, filling the bases. Hoag forced Heffner at the plate. Tabor to Peacock. Grace tripled to center, scoring McQuinn. Clift and Hoag. Doerr threw out Gillan. THREE RUNS.

SECOND — RED SOX — Cronin flied to Laabs. Vosmik doubled to center. Tabor flied to Hoag. Peacock popped to Heffner.

BROWNS — Berardino doubled to left. Berardino was picked off second and retired. Peacock to Cronin. Gill flied to Vosmik. Heffner walked. Laabs flied to Doerr.

FIRST — RED SOX — Clift threw out Auker. Doerr flied to Laabs. Cramer doubled to left. Fox walked. Williams flied to Clift. Vosmik hit into the left field seats for a home run. Grace doubled to center. Having replaced Auker for the Red Sox, Gillan flied to Williams. ONE RUN.

Tigers Recall  
Fred Hutchinson

Detroit, July 21 (AP) — Walter O. Briggs Jr., vice-president of the Detroit Baseball Co., announced today that Freddie Hutchinson had been recalled by the Detroit Tigers and would return next Monday.

At the same time Briggs announced that George D. "Slicker" Coffman was being optioned to the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association and would report to Toledo Monday.

No. 16 for Walters.

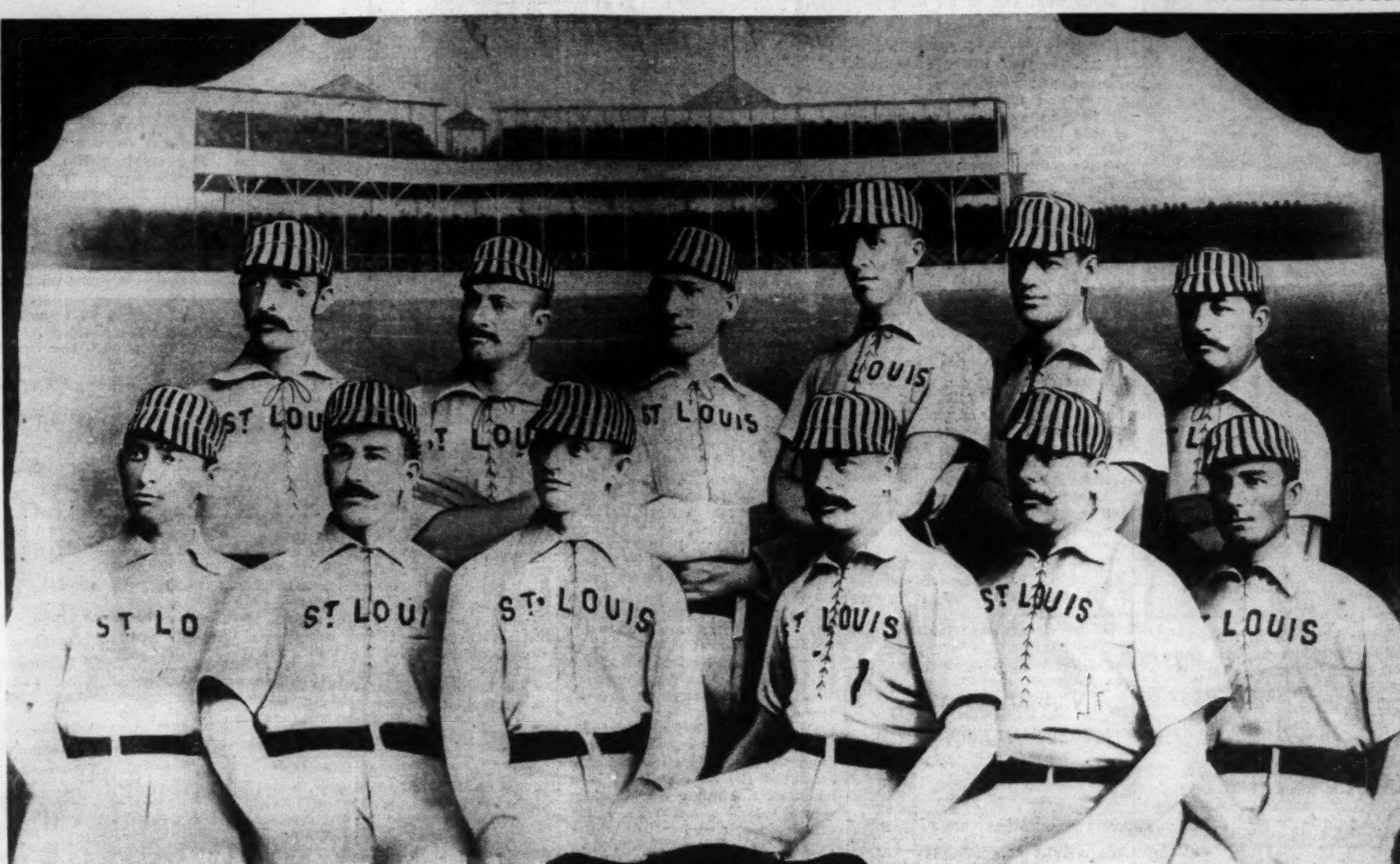
NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) — Rocky Walters won his sixteenth game of the year, as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader this afternoon.

# sports section

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

PHILLIES 16, CARDINALS 2 (First Game); 22 HITS FOR PROTHRO'S MEN

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD—These Brownies Really Won Pennants



Here's the team that brought the first baseball pennant (American Association) to St. Louis in 1885, under the ownership of Chris von der Ahe and the leadership of Charley Comiskey, who will be impersonated in the Centennial Celebration at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. With few changes of personnel this outfit won four successive pennants. They won one world championship and tied another. Back row, left to right: Doc Bushong, catcher; Curt Welch, center field; Sam Barclay, substitute second base; Dave Foutz, pitcher; Tip O'Neill, left field; Billy Gleason, shortstop. Front row, Yank Robinson, second base; Arlie Latham, third base; Bob Caruthers, pitcher; George McGinnis, pitcher; William Sullivan, substitute catcher; Hughey Nicol, right field. Captain Comiskey, who played first base, is not in the picture.

## Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear, track fast.  
FIRST RACE—One mile:  
Erich (Berg) — 1:30.20 17.60 7.60  
Bob Holman (Taylor) — 8.20 4.80  
Gould (Robert) — 8.20 3.80

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Hoag (Dupper) — 12.60 7.40 6.20  
The Iron (Ecard) — 5.60 3.80

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:  
Browns (Krebs) — 22.60 11.00 6.00  
Hans' Folly (Friedman) — 17.20 8.80  
Shawles (Faust) — 3.80

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:  
Blair (Seabe) — 33.20 12.60 7.60  
Ambuscade (Smith) — 6.80 5.20  
Hoag (Dupper) — 7.40

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
McGinnis (Dupper) — 8.80 4.80 3.60  
Dorothy Rock (Adams) — 8.80 4.80  
Drift Along (Hans) — 3.60

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:  
Blair (Seabe) — 28.60 12.80 7.80  
Baby Sweep (W. Taylor) — 9.20 5.20  
Huley Montrose (E. Le Blanc) — 5.20

Scratches: First race—Grandpa's Boy, McGracious, Pete Sand, Apresend, Second—Proud King, Cantamore, Third—American Miss, Cannon, Fourth—Philosopher, Fifth—Rock (Adams), Skipped, Malette, Eighth—Rolls Ruzzy, Combined, Miss Ponie, Pig Rock, Right Back.

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Sleepy Howard (Mar-tin) — 10.20 5.80 2.80  
W. Smith (G. Smith) — 9.00 4.80  
Repha (Perkins) — 8.20 2.20

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:  
Liberator (F. Smith) — 34.60 13.80 7.80  
Sleepy Howard (Mar-tin) — 10.20 5.80 2.80  
Try Flight (Lake) — 26.00 2.20

Time: 1:06 2-5. The Object and Dandy ran 100 yards and was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Prairie Dog (Robert) — 40.60 17.60 9.80

Double B. (Rodriguez) — 26.80 12.60

Winning Chance (J. E. Oros) — 4.60

Time: 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Mr. Grundy (Garner) — 8.00 3.60 2.60

Clouds (R. E. Smith) — 3.20 4.80

Clouds (R. E. Smith) — 3.40

Time: 1:38.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Grundy (Garner) — 8.00 3.60 2.60

Clouds (Caffarella) — 4.00 3.20

Smart Trick (Ryan) — 4.40

Time: 1:11 4-5.

Scratches: First race—One Boy, Bud, Gracious, Pete Sand, Apresend, Second—Proud King, Cantamore, Third—American Miss, Cannon, Fourth—Philosopher, Fifth—Rock (Adams), Skipped, Malette, Eighth—Rolls Ruzzy, Combined, Miss Ponie, Pig Rock, Right Back.

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## GENE FEHLIG AND BRACKMAN IN JUNIOR GOLF FINAL

## NORWOOD STAR WINS, 3-1, OVER LAIRD WASSON

Fehlig Rallies After Slow Nine Holes; Forest Park Player Puts Out Lankau, 1 Up in 20 Holes.

By W. J. McGoogan

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, July 21.—Gene Fehlig of Norwood, medalist, and Lloyd Brackman of Forest Park reached the final of the junior district golf championship here today and will play 36 holes for the title Sunday.

Fehlig, slow to get started, hit his stride on the second nine to defeat Laird Wasson, Crystal Lake, 3 and 1, while Brackman, always pressed, was extended to the twentieth green to defeat Russell Lankau, Norwood, 1 up.

Fehlig wasn't going so well on the first nine. He and Wasson were even at this point, both going out in 38. But then the 18-year-old Norwood star got on his real game.

They halved the tenth in 4's. Then Fehlig knocked his tee shot in a trap to the right of the eleventh green. It was a tight place, for Wasson was on the front edge of the green.

But Fehlig blasted out of the trap and almost holed the shot for a double. He had a "gimme" three, while Wasson three-putted to be 1 down.

After that Fehlig held the upper hand. They halved the twelfth in 4's and Fehlig won the thirteenth with a birdie 3, sinking a long putt.

That made Fehlig 2 up. He halved the fourteenth with birdie 4's. Wasson sinking an excellent downhill putt of 30 feet, then Fehlig, with the pressure on, dropping his eight-footer.

Gene had another birdie 4 on the fifteenth but Wasson's par 4 won the sixteenth. Fehlig had a par 3 on the seventeenth to win the hole and the match.

The Brackman-Lankau match was close all the way. Each was out in 28.

The lead alternated to the fourteenth where they were even. Lankau went 1 up with a par 5 on the fifteenth but he took a 6 on the sixteenth to Brackman's 5 and the match again was squared.

Lankau had a fine chip shot to win with a 3 on No. 17. But he pulled his drive on the eighteenth to the woods at the left. He came out and knocked the ball into a trap.

Meanwhile, Brackman was on the green in three. Lankau took two shots getting out of the trap and conceded the hole.

Going to the nineteenth, Lankau's second shot was on the back edge of the green. Brackman was on in three after dubbing his second and got a half when Lankau took three shots from 60 feet away.

Brackman was hole high to the left of the green with his tee shot on No. 20. Lankau was in a ditch in front of the green. It was soft mud. He barely got out, then knocked the ball 25 feet past the pin. Brackman also knocked his past the pin, about 20 feet. Lankau got back with his fourth and Brackman was only a few feet away with his third. Then, when Lankau missed his putt for five, he conceded the match.

Finals in all classes will be played Sunday.

Laird Wasson, defeated by Fehlig, is the brother of Lou, who last year beat Fehlig in the final. Lou Wasson is over the junior age limit of 21 this year.

Ray Doyal, high school champion, a competitor in Class A, was disqualified by the executive committee of the St. Louis District Golf Association, which found Doyal was a caddy at Norwood within recent weeks and was therefore ineligible. Jim Mahan Jr., Doyal's semifinal opponent, thus advanced without playing.

Today's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIPS—Bob Niedring, University City, defeated Clair Staley, Forest Park, 2 and 1. BURGESS TURF SEMIFINALS—Bill Ortmann, Forest Park, defeated Charlie Ernst Jr., Greenbrier, 5 and 4.

CLASS A SEMIFINALS—Jim Mahan Jr., Forest Park, advanced when Ray Doyal, Forest Park, was disqualified. Jimmy Johnston, Westborough, defeated Alex Koenig, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

CLASS B SEMIFINALS—Dan Biederman, Forest Park, defeated Robert Sandler, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

PAUL BRACKMAN, Forest Park, defeated Paul Fehlig, Norwood, 2 and 1.

LEGION CONTEST AT FERGUSON TOMORROW

The junior teams of the Aubuchon-Dennison Post and the Arthur Williams Post of Ferguson of the American Legion will meet in the second game of their series at Ferguson at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement this afternoon by Commissioner Bill Bling.

Originally, the game was to have been played as a curtain-raiser to the Browns-Red Sox engagement at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, but because of the Cavalcade of Baseball, it was to be presented, it would have been impossible to play nine innings.

In event of rain, the second game will be played Monday, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played Tuesday on Diamond No. 1 at Fairground Park. Aubuchon-Dennison won the game previously played.

## St. Louis' Title Hope



Richard Tindall, the lone St. Louis survivor in the men's singles of the Missouri Valley tennis championships, who plays Tom Chambers of California, in the quarterfinals today.

## Tindall Meets California Player in Quarterfinals Of Valley Tennis Singles

By Davison Obear

DES MOINES, Ia., July 21.—Richard Tindall, St. Louis player, who recently won the United States Army tennis title, meets Tom Chambers, Los Angeles, in what is expected to be one of the quarterfinal feature matches in the Missouri Valley men's singles tennis championship on the Birdling courts this afternoon. Chambers, seeded No. 2, was finalist to Gene Mako, Davis Cup player, in the recent Colorado State tournament. Tindall is the lone St. Louis survivor in the men's singles.

Mrs. Merceina Parker, St. Louis, in the other. Mrs. Parker should win her match, but Mrs. Thompson, who has already won three important singles tournaments this season.

Mrs. Thompson and her daughter, Gloria, will play Miss McDonald and Miss Dyer, undateated this year, in the semifinals of the women's doubles while Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jacobsen meet Virginia Swain, Mrs. Moneys, and Eloise Stephens, St. Louis.

Karl Hodges and Ward Parker staved off a possible defeat in the second round of the men's doubles by eliminating the Omaha junior Davis players, Gayle Kellogg and Paul Erin, 6-1, 8-6, 10-8. In another doubles match, Monroe Lewis and William Schock lost to Robert Sandler and Harris Cogges.

PHILS GET 22 HITS AND BEAT CARDS IN OPENER, 16 TO 2

Continued from Page One.

field, Bremer caught for the Cardinals. Arnowich fouled to Gutteridge. Gutteridge threw out May. Hughes fouled to Bremer.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Brown lined to H. Martin. Bremer struck out. Mize tripped to right. Slaughter fled to H. Martin.

PHILLIES—Young doubled to right. Miller beat out a hit to Brown. Young reaching third, Slaughter fled to H. Martin.

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FINAL

SALAD  
L. Davis

## EIGHT ENTERED WITH JOHNSTOWN IN ARLINGTON CLASSIC

CHALLEDON IN FIELD, BOTH AT 126 POUNDS UP

## Other Racing Results

## At Empire.

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and up; one-half furlong.

Star of Duodra (Smith) — 6-1 2-1 1-1. Goss Fan (Workman) — — — 7-10.

Pirate Ship (Meade) — — — 2-1 1-1. Misses (Lyon) — — — 4-1.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: David Mats (Wade) — 7-10 1-4. Sun Crax (J. Renick) — — — 8-5.

Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and up.

Grandine (Kelly) — 9-2 3-1 1-1. Challedon (L. Davis) — 7-10 1-3. Mammal Boy (Habert) — — — 4-1.

Time, 1:09 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jim's Niece (F. A. Smith) — 2-1 1-1. Sky Arg (Nash) — — — 1-6 8-5.

Earl Masson (Wade) — — — 1-6 8-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: (F. A. Smith) — 10-1 2-1 4-5. Monogram (Lyon) — — — 1-6 8-5.

Time, 1:08 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Outward (Dotter) — — — 3-2 3-5 1-4. Forbide (R. W. Smith) — — — 3-1 7-5.

Time, 1:09 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and six-eighths: Insolent (Nash) — 16-5 6-5 1-2. Mon (Lyon) — — — 4-5 8-5.

Time, 1:53 4-5.

are

the

LOSES HUSBAND OVER CARD  
FROM MAN SHE DIDN'T KNOW

Woman Sues Drug Firm and Manufacturer of Medicine Advertised on Postal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21 (AP)—A fellow named Joe whom she didn't know broke up Mrs. Beulah Cummings' married life, she complained in a suit filed here. She asked for \$5000 damages for mental anguish from an Indianapolis drug firm and a San Francisco manufacturing company because of a postcard sent her, advertising a medicine.

She said the card was signed

THIRD PHILADELPHIA GANG  
MURDER IN TWO MONTHS

Paroled Convict Shot to Death by Two Men Who Pulled Up Alongside His Truck in Auto.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP)—

In Philadelphia's third gangster killing in less than two months, Frank Piccole, 54-year-old paroled convict, was shot today as he sat in meat truck waiting for a traffic light to change.

The shot from an automatic gun was fired after two men

pulled along side the truck in a black automobile. One poked the gun in Piccole's face and fired. Then the car drove on.

Piccole was the target of bullets

before he was sentenced to Eastern Penitentiary nine years ago on a second-degree murder conviction. He was released June 14. Piccole once was sentenced to 10 years for selling narcotics.

Sunburn Itching PENETRO

LABOR ACT CHA  
MEANS FIGHT,  
MAN WARNS HOSteel Workers Have  
dom at Last and  
Struggle to Keep  
Tells Committee.'YES, WE'LL STRIKE  
WE WON'T GIVE IN'Sub-Regional Director  
Unions Oppose L  
Employers Petition  
Plant Elections.WASHINGTON, July 21  
A representative of the Steel  
ers' Organizing Committee  
told Congress today that if the  
Labor Relations Act is an  
"We'll give you a fight."Appearing before the House  
Committee, Philip Clowes, regional director of the S.  
S. in Allegheny County, testified the Wagner Act has  
steel workers "living, br  
free personalities, and no  
cogs in a machine.""We have freedom now as  
fight to keep it," he said.Representative Barton  
New York, asked Clowes w  
represented.

"Steel workers," he replied.

"And don't you believe t  
representatives in Congre  
legislate in the interests of t  
ple of the country?" asked

"We'll Give You a Fight

If there are amendment  
give you a fight," Clowes s  
"You'll be trike," asked Ba  
"Yes, we'll be trike. Now w  
industrial peace and freed  
we won't give it up."Asked by Heineke (Rep.),  
ka, whether he would object  
amendment permitting em  
to petition for an election,  
replied:"What does an employe  
with an election? I know  
about this than you men a  
the table. The employer wants an  
election to destroy the union. He  
can have the kind of labor rel  
he wants and if he wants  
fight he'll get it."Clowes said that if em  
succeed in "destroying in  
unions, they'll go to work o  
unions and would have a  
easier time of it."

Attack on Green.

Another witness, Bert C  
chairman of the Industrial  
Council at Beaver, Pa., to  
committee "every labor  
agency in the country is in  
sion with William Green,  
dent of the A. F. of L."Discard Green and his  
ings about the Wagner Ac  
Hough. "Discard the good  
of untrained crackpots  
don't understand the act."With a critic of the Wag  
as its probable chairman, a  
committee of five House m  
will begin a far-reaching in  
into activities of the N  
Labor Relations Board sh  
Congress adjourns.Inquiry Voted 254-13  
The investigation was  
yesterday by a House vote  
to 134. An almost solid Re  
delegation joined a sizeable  
committee in overriding a  
Labor Committee members  
consideration of Wagner  
amendments.If House precedent is  
the investigating group  
headed by Representative  
(Dem.), Virginia, who sponsored  
resolution and who voted the  
Wagner Act. Speaker Ba  
will appoint the committee.The committee will have  
pene powers. The House  
is to find out whether the  
Board has been fair in its i  
tation of the Wagner Act  
check on the general effect  
on employer-employee rThe committee also will  
right to suggest amendment  
Wagner Act and rec  
changes in the personnel  
Labor Board.There were other deve  
on the labor scene while the  
was putting through the re  
Chairman Thomas (Dem.  
of the Senate Labor Committee  
posed that a single "ump  
CIO" be empowered to se  
dispute between the CIO  
A. F. of L. The referee,  
might have powers akin to  
Will Hays in the motion pi  
industry.Labor itself or "interes  
ties" should select this man  
as added, in an effort to  
out of the Government."The La Follette Civil  
Committee recommended to  
as Committee to outlaw labor spies and  
tear gas and munitions in la  
bers chose for the board  
tors included L. B. Morris  
Nashville, Tenn.Next Lions' Convention in  
PITTSBURGH, July 21  
The Lions Club convention  
selected Havana, Cuba, for  
international convention.  
bers chose for the board  
tors included L. B. Morris  
Nashville, Tenn.

"Joe" and mailed from San Francisco. Joe said he was having a great time at the exposition and would have "lots to tell you when I get back." An advertisement for the medicine followed.

Her husband, Mrs. Cummings said, read the card and left her.

**BELFAST MAN ARRAIGNED IN LONDON FOR TREASON**

William McAllister Charged With "Levying War Against the King."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland.

City Housing Body's Wide Powers  
Outlined; Rental of Slum Units  
To Be at 'Lowest Possible Rates'Decent, Safe and Sanitary Accommodations  
Called for in State Law—Restrictions as to Tenants.

Broad powers are granted by the recent State enabling act to the St. Louis Housing Authority, the five commissioners of which took office yesterday, for the task of providing extensive modern, low-rent housing in slum districts.

The law, declaring that there are insanitary and unsafe dwelling facilities now, directs the Authority to fix rentals for its houses "at the lowest possible rates consistent with providing decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations." The prospective housing units are not to be operated as a source of profit or public revenue. Rentals may not exceed amounts needed (in addition to any other funds of the authority) to pay principal and interest on bonds issued for construction and expense money, maintenance and operation of the projects, administrative expenses and establishment of a reserve fund for bond charges.

Restrictions as to tenants are as follows: They may be only persons of low income, and rentals shall be within their reach; no family may have more rooms than needed for safe and sanitary accommodations without overcrowding; no family with net income more than five times the rent is eligible (except that the ratio is changed to six to one for families with three or more minor dependents). In determining rent in this connection average cost of heat, water, electricity, gas and other necessary services or facilities shall be included.

## Specific Powers Granted.

The authority is constituted as a municipal corporation, "exercising public and essential governmental functions." Among powers specifically granted it are the following:

To sue and be sued; to have perpetual succession; to execute contracts, to acquire, lease and operate housing projects; to require contractors and subcontractors to comply with minimum-wage and maximum-hour rules for labor and with Federal rules made conditions of aid; to lease or rent its dwellings; to hold, mortgage or sell real or personal property and to acquire property by gift, bequest or exercise of the power of eminent domain; to invest its funds in property or securities legal for savings bank investment, and to buy up its own bonds for cancellation, not for more than par and accrued interest.

The Authority also is empowered to investigate living and housing conditions and their improvement; to determine where slum areas exist or where there is "a shortage of decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations for persons of low income"; to make studies and recommendations for clearing and reconstructing slum areas, with the right to co-operate with the city or State, and to engage in housing studies and experimentation.

One or more of the commissioners, or agents designated by them, may take testimony under oath at public or private hearings on housing matters, with the power to issue subpoenas for witnesses and records or commissions for examination of witnesses outside Missouri.

## Consideration of Planning.

In planning or locating and protecting, the Authority is directed to consider its relationship to any larger plan or long-range program for development of the area. Projects are subject to the city's planning, zoning, sanitary and building codes.

Bonds may be issued by order of the Authority from time to time for any of its corporate purposes, and refunding bonds are permissible. The bonds may be of any type, including bonds on which principal and interest are payable from income of the Authority, and from Federal grants or contributions or from any other source. Income securing the bonds may be solely that from a housing project financed by the issue, or from any designated projects, regardless of how they were financed, or the general revenue of the Authority.

A mortgage may be given on any property of the Authority as security for bonds. Neither the commissioners nor any person executing the bonds shall be personally liable for them, and they shall not be obligations of the city or State. Maturities and denominations may be fixed as desired; interest may not exceed 6 per cent. Sale, for not less than par, must be public, after publication of notice, except that due to the Federal Government may be private and any excess of an issue not taken by the Government may be sold privately, subject to no higher interest than carried on the Federal portion.

## Directions as to Bonds.

All or part of the rents, fees and revenue of the Authority may be pledged as bond security. Extensive powers of covenanting in connection with bonds are granted, largely for the protection of purchasers. In event of default, trustees under bonds may take possession of and operate the housing projects or parts thereof. Bondholders and trustees may sue to compel the Authority to carry out its obligations, and may, subject to terms of their agreements, obtain appointment of a receiver to operate any project for their benefit. Real estate of the Authority is exempt from sale on execution of judgment, except in foreclosure.

Specific power is given to borrow money and accept contributions and grants from the Federal Gov

its own legal staff. "Slum" is defined by the law as "any area where dwellings predominate which, by reason of dilapidation, overcrowding, lack of ventilation, light or sanitary facilities, or any combination of these factors, are detrimental to safety, health and morals." Persons of low income are defined as those lacking income, as determined by the Authority, "to enable them, without financial assistance, to live in decent, safe and sanitary dwellings, without overcrowding."

Provision is made for including parks or other "recreational or community purposes" in a housing project.

It is proposed to borrow at least \$30,000,000 from the United States Housing Authority for 90 per cent of the cost of a series of housing developments, and to borrow the remainder locally.

## BOY, 16, GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Honor Student Pleads Guilty of Killing Father.

WIGGINS, Miss., July 21 (AP)—Oyt Bond, high school honor student, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of his father, Luther Bond, yesterday. The boy is 16 years old.

He pleaded guilty of beating his father with a table leg and setting fire to their home. Mrs. Bond was bludgeoned the same night but denied striking his mother. In asking the court to accept the prisoner's guilty plea, District Attorney Cowan said he wanted to avoid forcing the mother to testify against her son.

Lumber—Millwork  
Roofing—Wallboard  
1/2" x 4" x 6' Clear Y. P. Flooring, Ea. 12c  
3/4" x 4" x 6' Clear Y. P. Ceiling, Ea. 9c  
Garage Doors, Opening Size 8' x 8'  
\$12.95  
3/16" Wallboard, 100 Sq. Ft., \$2.25  
35-lb. Roofing, Nails and Cement, Roll 75c  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

## MISCELLANEOUS

9x12 Wooltone  
Rugs — \$3.95

Electric Washers — \$14.95

Electric Radios, \$4.95

Dining Buffets, \$1.95

8-Pc. Dining

Suits — \$12.95

9-Pc. Dining

Suits — \$19.95

Kitchen

Cabinets — \$6.95

3-Wing Vanities, \$9.95

Pull-Up Chairs, \$3.45

Electric

Refrigerators, \$79

9x12 Rug Pads, \$1.00

EASY TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

pulled along side the truck in a black automobile. One poked the gun in Piccole's face and fired. Then the car drove on.

Piccole was the target of bullets

before he was sentenced to Eastern Penitentiary nine years ago on a second-degree murder conviction. He was released June 14. Piccole once was sentenced to 10 years for selling narcotics.

Believes the Itching  
stinging misery of sunburn and other hot  
weather discomforts  
PENETRO

© 1939

## RUMMAGE SALE

Samples! Odd Pieces! One-of-a-Kind!

Complete Living-Room Outfit

\$36.95

## COMPLETE Bedroom Outfit

\$36.95

## MISCELLANEOUS

High Chairs — 98c

Bungalow

Ranges — \$12.95

Washers — \$14.95

Utility Cabinets, \$1.95

Springs — \$1.95

Mattresses — \$3.95

Chests of

Drawers — \$3.95

Day Beds — \$1.95

Summer

Wardrobes — \$1.49

Chiffoniers — \$7.95

Studio Couches, \$6.95

Dressers — \$5.95

Combination

Ranges — \$19.95

Metal Beds — \$1.00

Olive & Vandeventer  
Sarah & Chouteau  
206 N. 12th Street  
1104-6 Olive Street  
5921 Easton Avenue  
616-20 Franklin Ave

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Olive & Vandeventer  
Sarah & Chouteau  
206 N. 12th Street  
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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

along side the truck in a automobile. One poked the in Piccole's face and fired, the car drove on. He was sentenced to East Penitentiary nine years ago on second-degree murder conviction. He was released June 14, once was sentenced to 10 years for selling narcotics.

Believes the Itching, burning misery of sunburn often causes weather discomforts. PENETRO

CHANGE STORES

SALE  
One-of-a-Kind!  
complete Living-  
Room Outfit

\$36.95



MISCELLANEOUS

High Chairs — \$9.95  
Bunkbeds — \$12.95  
Utility Cabinets, \$1.95  
Drawers — \$1.95  
Dresses — \$3.95  
Drawers — \$3.95  
Beds — \$1.95  
Summer  
Wardrobes — \$1.49  
Afforobes — \$7.95  
Radio Couches, \$6.95  
Dressers — \$5.95  
Combination  
Bunkbeds — \$19.95  
Metal Beds — \$1.00  
R. G. OLD FURNITURE

CHANGE STORES

1104-6 Olivo Street  
610-20 Franklin Ave



Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Society  
Markets — Wants

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

## LABOR ACT CHANGE MEANS FIGHT, CIO MAN WARNS HOUSE

Steel Workers Have Free-  
dom at Last and Will  
Struggle to Keep It, He  
Tells Committee.

YES, WE'LL STRIKE;  
WE WON'T GIVE IT UP'

Sub-Regional Director Says  
Unions Oppose Letting  
Employers Petition for  
Plant Elections.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—A representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee told Congress today that if the Wagner Labor Relations Act is amended, "We'll give you a fight."

Appearing before the House Labor Committee, Philip Clowes, sub-regional director of the H. S. W. O. S., in Allegheny County, Pa., testified the Wagner Act had made steel workers "living, breathing, free personalities, and not just cogs in a machine."

"We have freedom now and we'll fight to keep it," he said.

Representative Barton (Rep.), New York, asked Clowes whom he represented.

"Steel workers," he replied.

"And don't you believe that the representatives in Congress will legislate in the interests of the people of the country?" asked Barton.

"We'll give you a fight."

"If there are amendments, we'll give you a fight," Clowes shouted.

"You'll strike?" asked Barton.

"Yes, we'll strike. Now we have industrial peace and freedom and we won't give it up."

Asked by Heine (Rep.), Nebraska, whether he would object to an amendment permitting employers to petition for an election, Clowes replied:

"What does an employer want with an election? I know more about this than you men around the table. The employer wants an election to destroy the union. He can have the kind of labor relations he wants and if he wants a fight he'll get it."

Clowes said that if employers succeed in "destroying industrial unions, they'll go to work on craft unions and would have much easier time of it."

Asked on Green.

Another witness, Bert Hough, chairman of the Industrial Union Council at Beaver, Pa., told the committee "every labor-hating agency in the country is in collusion with William Green," president of the A. F. of L.

"Discard Green and his blatherings about the Wagner Act," said Hough. "Discard the good intentions of uninformed crackpots who don't understand the act."

With a critic of the Wagner Act as its probable chairman, a special committee of five House members will begin a far-reaching investigation into activities of the National Labor Relations Board shortly after Congress adjourns.

Inquiry Voted 254-134.

The investigation was ordered yesterday by a House vote of 254 to 134. An almost solid Republican delegation joined a sizeable Democratic bloc in overriding pleas of Labor Committee members to await consideration of the Wagner Act amendments.

If House precedent is followed, the investigating group will be headed by Representative Smith (Dem.), Virginia, who sponsored the resolution and who voted against the Wagner Act. Speaker Bankhead will appoint the committee members.

The committee will have full subpoena powers. The House directed it to find out whether the Labor Board was fair in its interpretation of the Wagner Act and to check on the general effects of the law on employer-employee relations.

The committee will also have the right to suggest amendments to the Wagner Act and recommend changes in the personnel of the Labor Board.

There were other developments in the labor scene while the House was putting through the resolution. Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee proposed that a single "umpire" or "Czar" be empowered to settle the dispute between the CIO and the A. F. of L. The referee, he said, might have powers akin to those of Will Hays in the motion picture industry.

Labor itself or "interested parties" should select this man, Thomas added, in an effort to "keep it out of the Government."

The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee recommended to Thomas' Committee enactment of a bill to outlaw labor spies and use of tear gas and munitions in labor disputes.

Next Lions' Convention in Havana. PITTSBURGH, July 21 (AP).—The Lions Club convention received its first public showing at the old Hammerstein vaudeville house in New York City Oct. 11, 1896. Formation of the American Mutoscope & Biograph Co. followed.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

The Senate Hands Mr. Roosevelt a Simple and Easily Understandable Issue—Should the United States Aid the Dictators by Keeping Arms Embargo?

WASHINGTON, July 21.

DEEPLY regrettable though it is that Congress will adjourn in a couple of weeks without having erased the mandatory arms embargo from the statute books, the debate over neutrality has at least had the good effect of clarifying the issue for the "man in the street." The gain is far from enough to compensate for the encouragement given the aggressor nations by the retention of the embargo, but it is something to be grateful for in a depressing situation.

Thanks to the recent discussion, the issue has been stripped down to its essentials. It is simply whether the United States, in the event of a general European war, wants to aid the aggressor Powers—and nobody thinks of them as other than Germany and Italy—through its economic strength on the side of France and England.

Whatever the United States does, or omits to do, in its relations with a warring Europe, it is bound to help one side or the other. It can never so isolate itself that its acts will have no bearing on the outcome of a general war. This is the inescapable fact that the debate over the administration's anti-embargo proposals has made clear.

From the point of view of those who think the embargo should be repealed, it is fortunate that the issue is so clear and understandable. In this respect President Roosevelt will be in far better case should he elect to take the issue "to the country" than was Woodrow Wilson in the last great popular battle over our foreign relations.

At the outset Wilson seemed to have the winning side. There was tremendous appeal in the idea of the nations of the world acting in concert to prevent war. Gradually, however, the opponents of the League of Nations broke down the support with which Wilson started.

In part, they were able to do this because of the complexities in which Wilson, by virtue of the complexity of his subject, found himself involved. It was impossible for him to simplify his cause. Questions relating to the obligations of the United States under Article X, to the mandated territories, to the relative voting strength of Great Britain and the United States in the League—these and many others arose to cloud the central issue. The slogan that finally got home to the people and decided the issue was the simple "keep out of foreign entanglements" of the opposition.

In the present contest with the isolationists, Mr. Roosevelt has not only a good cause, but one that can be simply and forcibly presented to

the Senate. The Senate has handed the President an issue on which, if polls of public sentiment mean anything, we can go to the country with assurance of ultimate success.

SHOE INDUSTRY PAY MINIMUM  
TO BE STUDIED BY COMMITTEE

Labor Department Officials to Give  
Body Statistics on Wages  
and Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—A Wage-Hour Industrial Committee will meet here on Aug. 1 to study the wage structure of the shoe industry as one step toward determining a minimum wage for shoe workers.

Mr. Francis J. Haas of Washington, chairman of the committee, announced today that officials of the Labor Department would use the committee statistics on workers' earnings and hours of work.

The committee is authorized under the Wage-Hour Law to recommend a minimum wage between 25 and 40 cents an hour.

The committee will have full subpoena powers. The House directed it to find out whether the Labor Board was fair in its interpretation of the Wagner Act and to check on the general effects of the law on employer-employee relations.

The committee will also have the right to suggest amendments to the Wagner Act and recommend changes in the personnel of the Labor Board.

There were other developments in the labor scene while the House was putting through the resolution.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee proposed that a single "umpire" or "Czar" be empowered to settle the dispute between the CIO and the A. F. of L.

The referee, he said, might have powers akin to those of Will Hays in the motion picture industry.

Labor itself or "interested parties" should select this man, Thomas added, in an effort to "keep it out of the Government."

The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee recommended to Thomas' Committee enactment of a bill to outlaw labor spies and use of tear gas and munitions in labor disputes.

Next Lions' Convention in Havana.

PITTSBURGH, July 21 (AP).—The Lions Club convention received its first public showing at the old Hammerstein vaudeville house in New York City Oct. 11, 1896.

Formation of the American Mutoscope & Biograph Co. followed.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

## LENDING PROGRAM CUT \$310,000,000 BY SENATE GROUP

Committee Slices \$400,-  
000,000 Off Roads and  
Rail Items, Adds \$90,-  
000,000 for Reclamation.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—The Senate Banking Committee trimmed \$400,000,000 from President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program today and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the West.

The Senate Banking Committee still had the power to cut \$360,000,000 off roads and rail items, adds \$90,000,000 for reclamation.

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## DIETITIANS' "ANGELS ON HORSEBACK" ON IDEAL PICNIC MENU

Cheese and Bacon Combination More Digestible Than Hot Dogs.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt may continue to feature hot dogs at his Hyde Park picnics, but his home State's College of Home Economics recommends "angels on horseback."

Diet specialists made "angels on horseback" the main attraction on an ideal picnic menu demonstration climaxing this week's State nutrition conference at the college.

The first problem, lack of water, will be met by building aqueducts, digging wells and adopting the ancient Roman system of conserving rain water in cisterns. At present, much of the rainfall during the wet months turns quickly to the coast where it creates malarial marshes.

A vast system of secondary roads to link the new farms with each other and with local markets will be built. New villages will be built at convenient centers and diversification of the present system, which relies on either grazing or wheat and beans. An effort will be made to reliance on a single crop, failure of which in the past has caused much suffering.

The large estates will remain in the hands of the present owners, but the owners will be compelled to co-operate in the projects. On many of the estates most of the land is devoted to grazing. Peasants live in crowded, insanitary villages and often six or eight miles from the land they work.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Consistency Toward the Refugees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LESS than a year ago, a Polish Jew in Paris murdered the third assistant to the German Ambassador in France. There ensued a reign of terror against the Jews that made the world shudder at its brutality. At least, I like to believe that the world shuddered. International comment was widely unfavorable against the atrocities committed, not excepting comment in the United States. Events now indicate that much of this was merely lip service, not to be taken seriously.

I hold no special brief for the Jews, but I do hold a brief for human rights. And so, when I read that there are now four ships loads of diseased and despairing Jewish refugees cruising the Mediterranean seeking a place to land, I feel that the civilized people of the world are not quite so holy as they would have it appear at the time Germany started her persecutions.

Even England, which was loud in its exclamations against Germany, will not permit these refugees to land in Palestine. Turkey fed them and put them back to sea again. People without a country, they are wandering over the face of the globe, due mainly to quotas established by silly immigration laws.

What to be done about this? Did we, who claim to be a magnanimous people, who were loud in our protests at the time Germany started its reign of terror, offer a haven to the shipload that was turned away from Cuba some time ago? Consistency, then, are a jewel, among nations as among men.

ARTHUR JOBSON.  
Marceline, Mo.

## Urge Prevention of Slums.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NATHAN STRAUS, D. S. (Doctor of Slums) proposes, as far as \$30,000,000 will go, to clear away some of the slums of St. Louis. Millions for cure, but not one cent for prevention.

Dr. Straus belongs to the salve school of economic medicine. When will the doctors of economic prevention of slums appear on the scene?

## ANTI-PRIVILEGE.

The Daily News Has a Man in Rome.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with interest your editorial, "Mussolini Liquidates the Press." Editor & Publisher said the other day that we have no correspondent in Rome now, and I see that you have also been misinformed on this point.

We have had John Whitaker in Rome for the last two months, and he is still there—though I don't know if he will be by the time you get this letter! On the other hand, may be there indefinitely.

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Then see to it that there is rigid enforcement of the anti-trust laws, impose a high tariff on all cheap inferior imports, bring about state ownership of all munition plants and end exploitation of natural resources.

Excess profit-taking should be discouraged by boycott, a direct graduated income tax should be established and an amendment should be added to the Constitution forbidding any employee of any large corporation to hold public office.

All crime should then be eliminated by strict enforcement of our laws by honest officials to obtain an honest government for, and by the people as a whole.

This program would create prosperity for all and insure its continuance in the future.

DUPO, III.

## BACK TO MISSOURI, GOV. STARK.

We speak for the poor of St. Louis. We are talking to Gov. Stark.

The plight of our poor is desperate. It is wholly unnecessary. It is, therefore, indefensible. The money to meet the cruelly urgent needs is available. Much of that money has come from the people of St. Louis, from the poor as well as the rich. The sales tax is no respecter of persons. It is no respecter of pocketbooks. Thin purse or fat purse, it takes its toll.

Everyone knows where the responsibility for this avoidable and critical situation rests. It rests on the Legislature, which stubbornly and stupidly refused to do its plain, humane duty.

But the question of responsibility is not now before the house. We are now concerned with the remedy—vitally and imperatively concerned. The remedy is in Gov. Stark's hands. The obligation is his, too.

What can the Governor do? On his return to Missouri, he can immediately instruct the State Social Security Commission to apportion to St. Louis the funds required to meet this city's relief needs. Admittedly, this is emergency treatment. But the emergency is here. It is pressing. It must be met. And before the funds of the Social Security Commission are exhausted, the Governor must call the Legislature in special session to do the honorable duty it dishonorably neglected to do in regular session.

Because of a rapacious lobby and a delinquent Legislature, Missouri is playing a grotesque Lord Bountiful to the public school system. It goes without saying that every thoughtful citizen wants the public schools generously cared for. But the State has gone beyond generosity. It has galloped into a prodigality incredible if it were not true.

Our schools now receive one-third of the entire State revenue, though the Constitution fixes the minimum at one-fourth. What does that mean? It means that for the current biennium the schools are receiving \$28,000,000, a sum riotously out of proportion in any circumstances, and criminally unfair in our present distressed conditions.

Six years ago, in 1933, the schools got \$3,000,000. This leap to the fantastic affluence of '39 just does not make sense. And where does the princely treasure come from? Mostly it comes from the sales tax—the drip, drip, drip of the pennies of the poor.

A proposal to reduce the schools' apportionment to 30 per cent, which is 5 per cent above the Constitution's mandatory figure, was defeated in the Legislature. Again, a plan urged by the Governor to take the State university allowance—\$3,874,000—from the school funds was beaten. The school lobby demanded, not the pound of flesh, but the whole carcass, and got it from the Legislature.

Last year St. Louis paid to the State, in sales taxes, \$5,654,156. The city received from the State for relief and other purposes (schools, old-age pensions, care of insane, direct relief and dependent children) the sum of \$3,537,866.

St. Louis today has 2,037 persons on relief. Almost half of them are children. Most of the others are unemployed. Their allotment is now \$3.31 per month for food. For all these thousands, there is available only \$2500 for rent, \$3800 for medicine and clinics, nothing for clothing, nothing for electricity, nothing for gas.

To call such a pittance relief is an affront to intelligence, an insult to conscience, a challenge to every man with any pretense of decency.

The poor of St. Louis are condemned to starvation rations, while a school lobby wallows in wealth and the "Dear Pensioners" of our politicians multiply and vote.

## DRAMA STANDARDS AT THE ZOO.

In a less sophisticated day, monkeys were a popular attraction for themselves alone. Nowadays, at the St. Louis Zoo, they have to show some talent or get off the payroll. The Zoo's historic standards are high, and a chimpanzee christened Ellis simply hasn't been able to meet them. His performance in the trained chimp act wasn't considered even adequate by the drama critics; they called it downright amateurish. So Ellis is sold to a traveling carnival, to tread the boards on the kerosene circuit, and a rising young simian actor named Sailor, one of Frank Buck's protégés, is to get a tryout for stardom.

Come back to Missouri, Gov. Stark.

## VICTORY FOR THE HATCH BILL.

The men the country sent to the House of Representatives did as good a day's work yesterday as they have done all the session. First, they restored the original provisions of the Hatch bill, which made it apply to all Federal employees. Then they passed it by the overwhelming vote of 242 to 133. The bill as it emerges from the House is a notable gain for non-political public service personnel. The spoils system has kept District Attorneys, Marshals and other Federal officers in the thick of partisan politics. When the Hatch bill becomes law, all this will be barred.

If this vote is a victory for the movement to end politics out of the Federal service, it is quite plainly a rebuke to the administration. President Roosevelt has sought to give the impression that he favored the underlying principle of the Hatch bill. What administration leaders have actually thought about it was indicated, however, by the fact that it was tied up in the House Judiciary Committee for months and then came out with changes, which its backers rightly regarded as emasculatory.

The bill now returns to the Senate for minor adjustments, the Senate having passed it early in the session. Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of prompt passage. Public opinion calls for the divorcing of politics and the Federal personnel, and President Roosevelt cannot now mistake the command.

As far as St. Louis is concerned, that son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller's is one of the "mute, inglorious Milton boys."

## NEWS REEL.

France rushes military preparations in fear of attack by Germany, and France signs new treaty increasing sales of iron ore to Germany; Gov. Dickinson of Michigan assails moral standards exhibited at National Conference of Governors, and 29 Governors sign statement saying "moral reararmament is our most urgent need"; 22-month-old girl at Winona, Minn., run over by freight train, lies flat between rails and is unhurt, and Livingston (Mont.) man, throwing stone at cat, breaks arm; Oklahoma City man is arrested for driving horses hitched to wagonload of lumber, at excessive speed, and Birmingham (Ala.) man is arrested for drunken driving of steam roller; relief recipients in Missouri get \$11.50 per month for average family, and relief recipients in Illinois get \$20.40 per month for average family; postcard is received in New York 25 years after being mailed from Paris, and note in bottle goes from Ponca City, Ok., to English coast in 10 months; Chicago woman gets divorce because husband won't stay home at night, and another Chicago woman gets divorce because husband won't go out at night.

MURPHY ENDORSES THE LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE.

The idea has grown in Congress and over the country that the La Follette committee may as well be discontinued, now that a special committee has been set up in the Department of Justice by Attorney-General Murphy. With both at work, there would be duplication, it is asserted, and the Justice Department should be given full charge of the field.

These arguments are demolished by Attorney-General Murphy, who went on record yesterday as favoring continuance of the committee. He praised its "great educational value," asserted there was no conflict between the two groups and declared the committee's co-operation would be very valuable to his department and other agencies.

The public hearings held by the committee have been highly useful in exposing bad conditions and correcting them. The Department of Justice, on the other hand, makes its reports to grand juries in secret

session, and so is restricted from turning the spotlight on dark places, as the committee has done so frequently. The La Follette group is far from completing its work; indeed, it has not yet touched certain important subjects, such as the repressive labor practices said to exist among California farm workers. It should be assured of getting the necessary funds from Congress for continuing its labors, now that Mr. Murphy has given his significant endorsement.

## THE WAGNER ACT INQUIRY.

The House of Representatives has ordered a sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations Board and its policies. Under the resolution of Representative Smith of Virginia, which carried by the heavy margin of 252 to 135, a five-member committee will be created for the purpose of determining the effect which the board has had on employer and employee relations and whether a new agency should be established to administer the Wagner Act.

As may be expected, this development is variously received in the House. Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee takes it as an affront to her committee, before which bills to restrict the Labor Board are pending. Her appeal to the House was to vote down the resolution and allow "the committee to finish the job it has so well started." Sharing her view were representatives of both parties on the committee. Representative Smith, the sponsor, on the other hand, sees a great opportunity for an urgent public service in the investigation. It is his feeling that "a definite good work can be done for labor, industry and the Government if this matter is looked into calmly."

The profession of deep concern for labor which Mr. Smith makes can be questioned. He has never been identified with the originators or sponsors of labor legislation. Even so, the Labor Board, if its record is as good as it says it is, should have no fear of the investigation which the Virginian has achieved. On the contrary, it should welcome a chance to demonstrate that it has been faithful to its legislative authority in handling the disputes which have come before it.

What the investigation reflects more than anything else perhaps is a feeling in the House that its Labor Committee has bottled up changes which have been proposed for the Wagner Act. Committee control eventually produces reaction on the floor. Now that the investigation has been ordered, let's have it on a fact-finding plane, dedicated to public enlightenment and the end of partisan backbiting and controversy.

## THE HOUSING AUTHORITY.

That eagerly awaited and long overdue community enterprise—slum clearance in St. Louis—gets underway with the appointment of the five members of the Municipal Housing Authority. For the new official body, Mayor Dickmann has selected a banker, a labor union official, a Negro high school principal, a business man and a woman. This personnel reflects fully the counsel of Administrator Nathan Straus of the USHA that local housing authorities be representative of community interests and elements.

No group has ever had an opportunity to do more for St. Louis. Fortunately, its members do not need to learn by experience alone. Similar groups in other cities have already worked reviving transformations.

Full information, excellent counsel and help in their work will be accorded the Housing Authority members for the asking. All St. Louis wishes them the fullest success in their work as citizens called to direct the coming of the city's new day in low-cost housing.

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ADOLPH DYROFF.

Dupo, III.



NOT SHOWING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR.

## Unicameralism Marks Time

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Alvin W. Johnson, of the Political Science Department, Pacific Union College, Angwin, Cal., in State Government.

TWO EXCELLENT FILMS  
ON SCREEN AT LOEW'S

"On Borrowed Time" and  
"Clouds Over Europe"  
Both Strong as Comedy.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON

TWO feature films of widely different entertainment types, but both of extraordinary interest, arrived on Loew's screen yesterday. One is the comedy-fantasy, "On Borrowed Time," featuring Lionel Barrymore and Sir Cedric Hardwick; the other is a British comedy melodrama about espionage in the air force, called "Clouds Over Europe."

The production of "On Borrowed Time," as a reproduction both of Lawrence Durrell's "Watt's" hit novel and Paul Osborn's hit play of the 1927-28 Broadway season, is well-nigh perfect. From its main premise, that Death can be kept up an apple tree, down to its farcical epithet, a questionable sounding but thorougly legitimate sounding description of an act, "On Borrowed Time" is what it was on printed page and back of the proscenium pane.

The combination of Barrymore as the profane and colorful old Grandpa Northern, Bob Watson as his son, and the Keeler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Swartz, and their young daughter, Elizabeth, will leave July 21 for Harbor Point, Mich. They will occupy the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowles, which now is leased by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgow O'Fallon, 6211 McPherson avenue, are entertaining Mrs. O'Fallon's sister, Mrs. James Alby Henderson of Washington, and her daughter, Miss Helen Neel Henderson. They arrived a few days ago to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Edward Field Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard, has left for California where she will remain a month or two. She will spend most of her time at Hollywood, visiting with relatives. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Field Goltra, are spending the summer at Fish Creek, Wis. They expect to stay until after Labor day.

The story is always on the verge of tears, necessarily, but is packed to the brim with comedy. Audience reception yesterday was enthusiastic, so it is apparent that the only persons who will not like "On Borrowed Time" are those who may not see it.

"Clouds Over Europe" makes a new approach in that it takes the audience on tour of British Government buildings before settling down at Scotland Yard. There, in the office of Ralph Richardson, it ponders the mystery of the disappearance of new bombing planes. It soon develops that the planes are being brought down, on test flights, by an electrical ray on board a salvage ship. The salvage ship, of course, is operated by officers with Teutonic accents.

The idea, therefore, is not particularly new but "Clouds Over Europe" has the comedy touches of "Thin Man" melodrama to equal "Geling Zero," fine serial photography and a view of much new battle equipment. The delight in Richardson's performance is almost great enough to raise a public demand for his appearance in American pictures. Laurence Olivier plays test pilot and Valerie Hobson is a newspaper woman completing a very smooth-working combination.

Of the two features which arrived at the St. Louis Theater yesterday, "Panama Lady" is perhaps the more interesting to general patronage. It is the story of a cafe entertainer who helps rob an oil prospector and agrees to work as his housekeeper to keep from going to jail. Some bits of realism give it an edge. "Sorority House" is an example of college snobbery and will seem important only to those very much under age.

CRIPPLED ST. LOUIS BOY GETS  
BALL AUTOGRAPHED BY GEHRIG

Harvey Defford, suffering from Paralysis, has Avia Interest in Game.

Harvey Defford, 15 years old, who maintains an avid interest in baseball, although a spastic paraparesis has made his walking difficult, received today a baseball autographed by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, presented to him by Mayor Dickmann at City Hall. He received also a bat given by Pepper Martin of the Cardinals, and one of the Mayo's keys to the city.

Gehrige, who retired from active play this season because he is suffering from a form of infantile paralysis, has sent an autographed ball to each major league city for a crippled boy interested in the sport. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Defford, 5367 Wabasha avenue, is a student at Elias Michael School.

"Blasphemy! Not Fit for Young Ears!"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Niemann of the Maryland Hotel have taken a cottage at Highland Park, Grand Haven, Mich., for the season. Among the St. Louisans they have entertained are the Rev. E. J. Falter, Mrs. Celia Niemann and her daughter, Virginia; Miss Kathryn Mueller, Miss Lydia Toenges and Herbert Toenges. Also visiting them are Mrs. George J. Ryan and her daughters, Diana Maria and Georgia Hazel, all of Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Henry Luecke, 15 Black Creek lane, departed recently with a group of St. Louisans on an extensive trip through the Canadian Rockies. She will visit Banff Springs, Lake Louise, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore. and San Francisco. She will go to Los Angeles and spend several weeks before returning home in the fall.

Cartoon by David Low, from "A Cartoon History of Our Times" (Simon & Schuster, New York).

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

St. Louis Guest



MISS MARY BELLE NEAL

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Neal of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Miss Beryl Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weissman of the Park Plaza. The young women are classmates at Wellesley College.

the rest of the summer at the Roaring Brook Hotel.

Miss Martha Margaret Zell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Zell, 307 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, became the bride of Ralph Emerson Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Gentry of Cape Girardeau, Mo., last evening at 8 o'clock at her home.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Skillin performed the ceremony, which took place in the living room before an arch of greenery interspersed with white gladioli. White tapers in tall candelabra stood at either side of the arch and on the mantelpiece and elsewhere in the room were bouquets of white roses and gladioli.

The bride was gowned in an old-fashioned costume of white organdy, the waist fitting tightly and the full skirt falling to a deep flounce ornamented at the upper edge with flat ribbon-tied clusters of white daisies. White velvet ribbon trimmed the low, round neck and the short, puffed sleeves. The veil, which was finger-tip length, was secured to the head by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bouquet was fashioned of white orchids, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret Allison was maid of honor and Miss Helen Singer, bridesmaids. Both wore hoop-skirted gowns of dusty pink over taffeta, accented by touches of rose velvet ribbon. Their colonial bouquets and hair ornaments were of pastel-tinted asters.

Mrs. Zell was gowned in figured black marquise and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. Gentry wore dark blue sheer crepe with white orchids.

To determine definite vegetation density, a special chlorophyll detector is to be used shortly by Slipher, who directed the astronomical search which a few years ago led to the discovery of the new planet Pluto.

After Mars approaches closest to the earth a week hence, the American astronomer plans to go to Johannesburg for further studies of the planet.

Two characteristic pictures of different lands—Dubenski's "In Old Russia" and the DeFalla dance followed to close the concert.

—C. M.

STARK GUEST OF CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR IN LOS ANGELES

Missouri Executive and Party Also Visit Movie Studios and Attend Alumni Dinner.

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP)—Gov. Olson of California introduced Gov. Stark of Missouri to a cheering throng here yesterday as "the man who brought clean politics to Missouri." Gov. Stark arrived with a party of Missourians returning home from the San Francisco Exposition. He and his party were guests of Olson at a luncheon, and after a tour of movie studios they attended a University of Missouri alumni dinner.

Of the recent conviction of Tom Pendleton of Kansas City, Stark said:

"That's the way we do things in Missouri. Citizens of all political parties joined forces in the interest of good government. The Pendleton matter is finished business."

At Warner's studio, Jack L. Warner asked Stark jokingly if he would like a contract.

"No," replied Stark. "I've got one now—with the State of Missouri."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was host to the Governor's party today. The delegation planned to start for home late today.

The scholarships are renewable at the end of each year for four years, if a "B" average is maintained in studies.

DENTISTS EXPECTED TO OFFER PLAN TO LOW INCOME GROUPS

PATRICK MEEHAN, RETIRED  
E. ST. LOUIS DETECTIVE, DIES

Fire Captain Before He Joined Police Force 22 Years Ago as Patrolman.

Patrick Edward Meehan, former captain of the East St. Louis Fire Department, who retired on pension from the Police Department Sept. 1 after 22 years as patrolman and detective, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of peritonitis.

Since his retirement he had been employed as watchman at the East St. Louis relief office. He had served 15 years as a fireman before joining the police force.

He was 61 years old and resided at 710½ Trendley avenue. His wife and a son who lives in Dayton, Ohio, survive him.

"We will present plans that we think will be fair to the taxpayer, the recipient of dental care and to the profession," Dr. Merritt said.

"Our conclusions will be based on a survey made with the help of thousands of dentists."

John Roosevelt Going Abroad.

NAHANT, Mass., July 21 (AP)—Taking a six-week leave of absence from the Boston department store where he has been employed since being graduated from Harvard last year, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, said today he and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, would sail from New York next week for a five-week vacation in Europe.

John C. Hall, Pres.

FIRST COLOR PICTURES  
ARE TAKEN OF MARS

Astronomer Finds Strong Evidence of Plant Life; Planet Swinging Closer to Earth.

WITH a program which included the premiere presentation of a new orchestral suite by Paul Nordoff and the appearance of a vocal soloist, Nancy Hitch Fordyce of St. Louis, the Little Symphony closed its fifth season last night in the Washington University quadrangle. The concert, postponed from Tuesday, drew an audience of 800 persons, the smallest of three attendances this year.

Most ideas were methods of making things easier for housewives. One girl, for example, suggested a city-wide shopping service to help find an elusive article or to come to the aid of those who cannot shop because they are ill or have work to do.

A young man offered to save housewives the "spring and fall trouble" with unwieldy window screens by cleaning and installing them himself, at 15 cents a screen.

A young woman submitted this handbill incorporating her idea: "Attention Working wives! Are you too tired to prepare dinner when you get home from work? Or, do you have enough time to cook a well-balanced meal?" Let me do it for you. Everything included from the hot rolls to the dessert and beverage.

Girls' Work Co-Operative.

Another suggested a co-operative for NYA girls who have a lot of time on their hands. They would take care of children when parents wanted to go out, look after the sick, do housework, sew, knit and crochet, and one day a week have a bakery sale or candy sale in a downtown building.

Rather than scatter their energy at such diverse pursuits, another girl recommended creation of a group of specialists, one to do nothing but wash woodwork, another to wash windows, a third to cook and so on.

The Bach number, which received the solo efforts of George Faerber and Max Steinle, suffered some from what from sound reproduction which denied it a proper balance.

On July 27, Mars will swing the closest it has been in 15 years—only 36,000,000 miles away.

Mars' eye is near its southern ice cap which is breaking up with the arrival of Martian spring, giving vegetation of the region darker blue and green shades.

Separate Regions Observed.

Separate regions which are not distinguishable to the eye were observed by Slipher with a special photographic apparatus used with spectroscopic plates of varying wave lengths.

The solo was performed by the Rev. Dr. David M. Skillin, who directed the orchestra to use only the upper strings of the violin.

On the second half of the program, which opened with "Traum durch die Dammerung" and "Cecile," which were far better appreciated.

The ever-popular "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart, which opened the second half of the program, was filled with welcome melody and familiar sound. The allegro neoclassical sonata was some of its majesty in the night air and the finale seemed a bit entangled but Conductor Hans Lange brought forth the melodic beauty of the slow movement and the primeness of the minuet in full measure.

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John C. Hall, Pres.

3 1/4 % Now Being Paid On SAVINGS

\$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to \$5000.

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John C. Hall, Pres.

650 Ideas on East Side  
On How to Create New Jobs

Youths in Illinois N.Y.A. Contest Suggest

Everything From Bill-Collecting Pickets

to Beauty Shop on Wheels.

More than 650 suggestions on

how to create jobs, usually through

some new invention or personal

service, were offered by young

men and women of the East St.

Louis district in a State-wide con-

test sponsored by the National

Youth Administration in Illinois.

Most ideas were methods of mak-

ing things easier for housewives.

One girl, for example, suggested

a city-wide shopping service to

help find an elusive article or to

come to the aid of those who cannot







# BUYING WAVE HITS STOCKS ON GERMANY'S PEACE STAND

**Ticker Falls Behind in Market's Response to Berlin Advice That Officialdom Decided War Talk and Indicated Peaceful Settlement of Danzig Question Was Expected.**

**NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—** Buying in real strength at lower prices of securities throughout the United States last week lagged under last, but ran 7 to 12 per cent above a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet said.

Meanwhile, buying in wholesale markets continued to expand.

Business demand continued brisk for light summer apparel, vacation necessities, and some lines of house furnishings and personal property.

"A few stores felt that the reduction in WPA rolls was already cutting into sales," Dun & Bradstreet said.

Officially, the officials denied rumors that sales might be discontinued.

The Government reported

importing wheat on a flat price

basis.

With the market's recent dip, the

market dipped at times to slightly

below previous closing levels.

After the short covering

of yesterday's sharp slump and par-

taining following Government denial

that sales would be discontinued,

wholesale interest was centered on

new fall lines.

Requests for sale goods were

more numerous than those for

the desired type and quality was

available.

Wholesalers reported that the out-

standing features of the fall buying

continued to be the increased call for better

quality and the prompt shipments.

Retailers who were sat-

isified after last September with

merchandise for August and September

had no new purchases.

"Merchandise is still in the center of interest in

householding lines."

Detailed reports of sales in city areas, includ-

ing the latest monthly figures, were

not available.

St. LOUIS—City retail trade activity

showed no signs of declining.

Department stores were

up 10 per cent.

Summer temperatures were reported over

the domestic spring wheel back, but there

several California points had rains.

Weakness in corn was a continuation of

the recent out and out-of-line

market.

St. Louis officials were about

double those of last year.

CHICAGO—After a slight upturn in

the market, the market was

brining the year-to-year gain down to 2

to 5 per cent.

Clearance sales specialists

predicted a year-to-year gain

of 10 per cent.

St. Louis officials were about

double those of last year.

DETROIT—Retail sales so far in July

have declined seasonally from the time

when wholesale reports were

available.

Wholesalers reported a moderate gain

and well under a year ago.

Summer temperatures were

reported to be rather dull.

An influx of out-of-

town buyers aided in keeping wholesale

prices up.

There was an assortment of new

capacity.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Business

activity was reported to be

slower than a year ago.

Chicago officials were about

double those of last year.

St. Louis officials were about

double those of last year.

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Hold on Espionage Charge.  
LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Donald

Double-checked to assure  
accurate dosage always.  
**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

as low as  
**50¢**  
DOWN  
**50¢**  
WEEK  
as low as

**COMPLETE  
GLASSES**

as low as  
**50¢**  
WEEK

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames
5. All for One Low Price

GOLD-FILLED  
FRAMES — \$2.50

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers  
**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles.

THE ORIGINAL  
**9-5 LIQUOR STORES**  
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

World Famous

**KING DUNCAN**  
SCOTCH \$2.29  
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Regular \$3.29 Value  
Mix this smooth, mellow  
Scotch with your ice and  
soda for a grand Summer  
drink.

**Mountain Top**  
**BEER**  
"Always Accepted as the Finest"

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Your first sip of  
Mountain Top Beer  
reveals a full, rich,  
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Wherever friends  
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Top, the beer you  
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oughly enjoy!

**IMPERIAL**  
Extra Pale  
**CANNED BEER**  
Case \$1.65  
24 Cans  
Reg. \$2.25 Val. —  
PABST, FAUST, STAG,  
GRIESEDEICK, FALSTAFF  
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And Many Others

**ICE COLD DRAUGHT**  
**BEER**  
IN HALF GALLON  
BOTTLES  
Just the thing  
when several  
friends drop in  
and you want to  
keep the party going.

**32¢**  
Net

**IMPORTED**  
**WHITE HORSE SCOTCH** — \$2.19  
Fifth  
**CALVERT'S DRY GIN** \$1.25  
90 Proof. Regular \$1.69 Value  
**PABST BLUE RIBBON** or **ALE** and  
**BUDWEISER** IN CANS \$2.25  
Case

**Reg. \$2.25 Val. —**

**PABST, FAUST, STAG,  
GRIESEDEICK, FALSTAFF** \$1.65  
Case Net

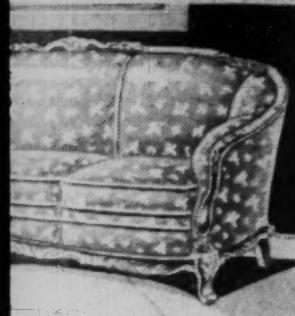
**ANGLER BEER** \$1.29  
You'll Like This Refreshing  
Taste. CASE NET —

**Reg. \$2.25 Val. —**

**Reg. \$2.25 Val. —**</p

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**\$5.00**  
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butter dish, water jar and  
ood saver dishes  
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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday - Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

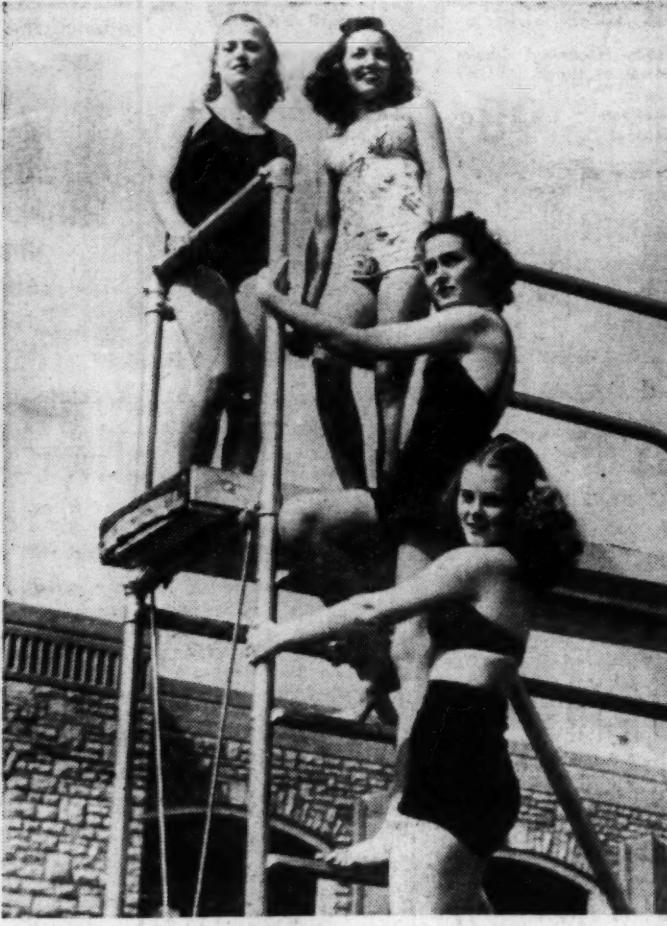


**ST. LOUIS FLYING CADETS** Among the first flying cadets at Parks air school in East St. Louis in the new Army Air Corps expansion program were three St. Louisans. From left, D. W. Hassemer, Harold Garber, Flight Instructor Harvey H. Glass and George H. Blase. The cadets are receiving primary flight training before being transferred to Randolph Field.



**ASKS INQUIRY** Mrs. John Stevens, mother of 14-year-old Joan Stevens who was killed by a Pennsylvania state trooper, and another daughter, Rita, 18, at the office of Governor James in Harrisburg. The Governor ordered the State Attorney-General to investigate the case further. The trooper said the girl had threatened him before the shooting. The gun which the girl carried when she was killed proved to be a toy.

—International News Photo.



**SWIMMING PARTY** Actresses of the St. Louis Civic Theater at a swimming party yesterday at Maplewood pool, from top, Betty Pentland, Tommie Birch, Jane Garrett and Billie Lou Watt.



**RIVER TRAVELER** Gerald W. Allen in the 14-foot motorboat in which he arrived in St. Louis from Trumansburg, N. Y., on Lake Cayuga, by way of the Lakes, inland waterways and the Mississippi. He will continue down the river to New Orleans and expects to be back at his starting point by the middle of October. He started his trip June 1 and to date has traveled 1705 miles by water.

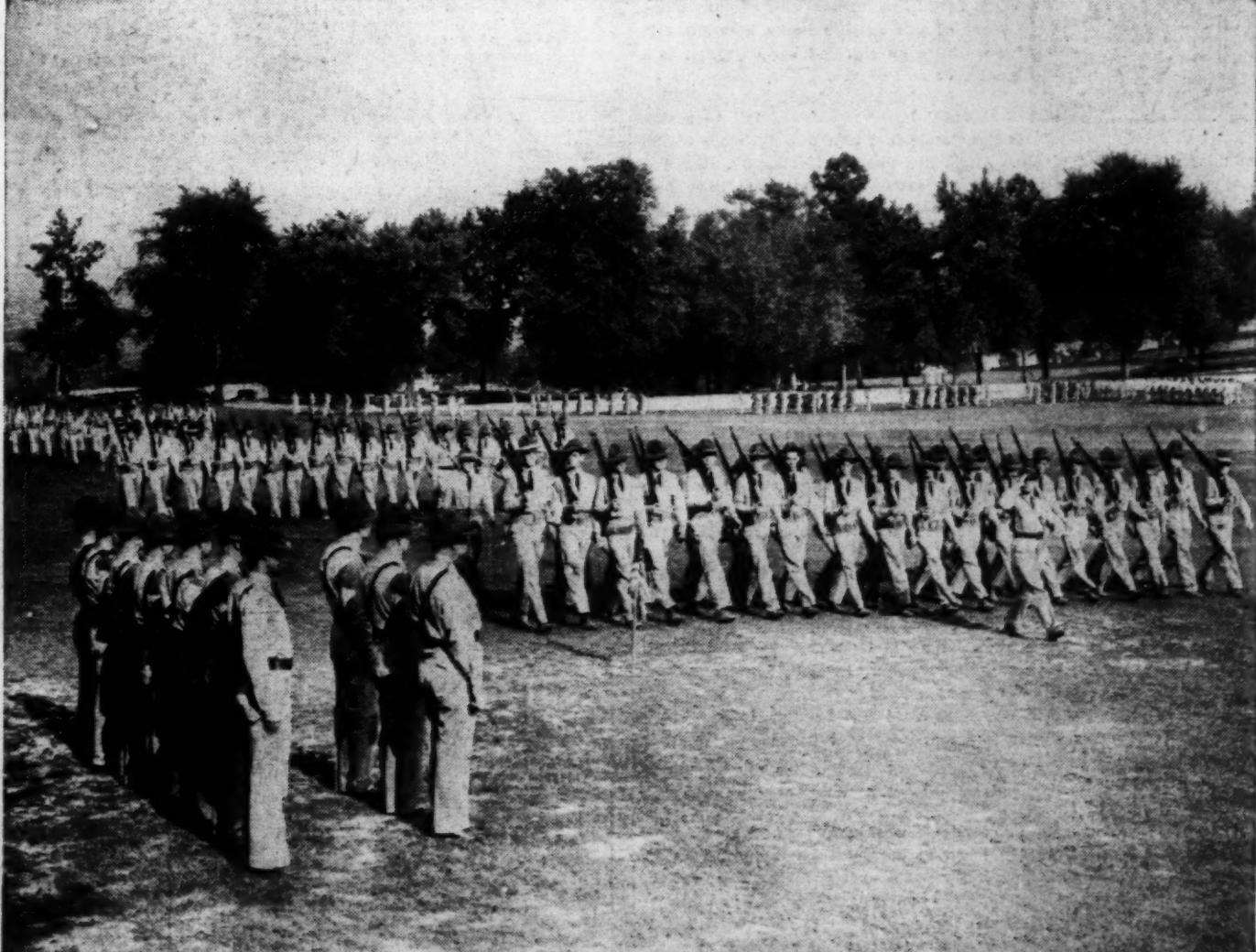
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## POLICE RESCUE EFFIGIES AT WPA DEMONSTRATION



Effigies of Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia and Representative John E. Taber of New York, which WPA demonstrators intended to hang and burn in Columbus Circle in New York, were "rescued" by police. Above an officer is leaving the crowd with the effigies. The demonstration was called to protest the WPA 130-hour month rule.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**REVIEW** The C. M. T. C. students passing in review at the Thursday parade at Jefferson Barracks. Lieutenant-Colonel Oldham Paisley and Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Swanson with staff reviewed the unit.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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High Notes  
Of an Anthem

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, July 21. If a patriotic, high-class tenor can't sing "The Star Spangled Banner," who can? On this sound thesis, attorneys for Frederick Jagel, American-born tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are prepared to file a petition in Federal District Court attacking the legality of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

Congress has the right to declare war, boost taxes, filibuster, regulate Wall street and pass out pensions. But Jagel, head of the new National Anthem Club, will contend that the people's choices in 1931 had no right to designate as the national anthem a tonsil-twister such as "The Star Spangled Banner."

Furthermore, it is a low tune with too many high notes, the petition will state. "The vindictive, unpoetic" words written by Francis Scott Key have been wedded to an ancient bar-room ballad with a difficult range of one and one-fifths octave. And no one can be at home on a range like that, not even a tenor, Jagel insists.

NOR IS THE METROPOLITAN'S embattled tenor content with a mere court fight to have "The Star Spangled Banner" counted out as America's national anthem. Jagel, now aboard the S. S. Uruguay bound for the opera season in Rio de Janeiro, warned Dance Maestro Vincent Lopez, composer of a musically modified Star Spangled Banner, to come out in the alley and fight.

Or rather, to come into Carnegie Hall and argue the matter out, catch as catch can and no holds barred. In a radio message, Jagel challenged Lopez, organizer of a Star Spangled Banner Association, to a public debate on the subject, Lopez to defray 40 per cent of the expenses of such a debate; Jagel, 60 per cent. Jagel, in his long distance challenge to Lopez, who is now playing at the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., wants to debate two propositions:

1. "Resolved that 'The Star Spangled Banner' is unworthy of being our national anthem both musically and in text, and that Congress usurped its powers in thrusting this ignoble hodge-podge upon us as our national anthem, and

2. "That Vincent Lopez's arrangement of 'The Star Spangled Banner' (or any other arrangement) is not worthy of being our national anthem."

IN BRIEF, EVEN if it was good, Jagel wouldn't like "The Star Spangled Banner." The Vincent Lopez rearrangement of the song, eliminating those high notes that have been a constant source of trial and error for the American public, is just as unacceptable as the original tune, which Jagel says is a type for which the ancient Greeks had a word: Anarcoetic. An anarcoetic was something the Greeks sang in honor of Anarco, their god of hilarity, mirth and revelry, who was no better than he should have been.

So the tune to which we sing our national anthem is what the three-bottle Greek burst into, in lieu of "Sweet Adeline," some 2500 years ago. Nor does Jagel see any possibility that the American in the world of tomorrow will be better able to wrap this tune around his larynx. In the tenor's opinion, even the lyrics are only slightly less offensive than the tune. What's worse, Jagel charges, no one can remember the words.

Nor is Jagel prepared to stand idle by while Lopez campaigns for congressional support of a law to designate as a legal holiday Sept. 14, the day on which Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the meantime, all proceeds from Lopez's copyrighted version of an easier-to-sing Star Spangled Banner, with the basic melodic design untouched and only the high notes eliminated, are turned over to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Case Records of a  
PsychologistBy Dr. George W. Crane  
of Northwestern University

CASE M-171: Alicia B., aged 16, is interested in music. She has been studying the accordion, and appeared on a program at a sorority meeting where I gave a talk. Midway of her first number she became so self-conscious and embarrassed that she began to strike the wrong notes. She blushed and finally tried to repeat a few measures.

But she grew more confused. Tears came to her eyes and she rushed from the room, failing to complete her number. Later I found her dabbing at her eyes with a damp handkerchief. She thought that she had been a miserable failure. That people were laughing at her discomfiture. That nobody would care to be friends with her any more.

Most of you readers know how she felt, for we have all suffered her dejection to a greater or less degree.

WHAT MOST PEOPLE fail to realize is the simple fact that nobody has a corner on misery and unhappiness. Alicia has plenty of company. Some of the greatest musicians and orators, artists and scientists have been laughed at when they started on their careers. It is inevitable that beginners should feel nervous and self-conscious.

Professional nonchalance and platform poise are habits, born of long practice in just such trying situations. You cannot be calm and collected the first time you try to perform in public.

Alicia was likewise mistaken in believing we were laughing at her misery. Most of us were secretly rooting for her, for we saw at the outset her nervous state and realized she was an amateur.

There is no disgrace in failing, especially if you've diligently tried. When learning any new habit, we necessarily will make mistake after mistake. But we should never surrender to a failure and let it become our master. Never grovel as a slave before our error, thus enshrining it for life. Always be king of your failures, utilizing them to your further advantage or advancement. Boss them around instead of meekly submitting to them. Tear them apart and see what made them occur. Profit by them. Cash in on them!

IN SCIENCE, negative findings as a result of a lengthy experiment are as valid and often as helpful as positive findings. If you have a fever, it is valuable to the physician to know that you do NOT have typhoid or tularemia, diphtheria or scarlet. In fact, some diagnoses are made by such process of elimination.

Without some pain in our lives we'd not be able to appreciate pleasure. It requires winter to make us rejoice in summer weather. Many of the greatest successes in business are a product of many failures. But these failures were intelligently dissected so they formed valuable lessons for the future.

In my college classes I administer weekly quizzes. The students often make errors. But they learn to correct these before the final examination occurs, so their weekly mistakes better fortify them for the big quiz of the year.

After a little chat with Alicia, I persuaded her to give us the accordion number, anyway. She consented and performed very well. But the best part of it was her refusal to let defeat check her progress.

Remember the rule among the aviators. They must go aloft after a crash, if they are physically able, so they leave success behind them. This is an excellent rule. Be king of your failures instead of their slave!



## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Saturday, July 22.

JUDGMENT looks a little above par today, and it also looks as though we would need it, for the rest of the vibrations are those of temptations into unwise pathways from which retreat is the only good way out. Control lower emotions.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



## A Prima Donna's Mother

By Marguerite Martyn

A MOTHER who never wanted all my selfishness melted away. I feel now she belongs not alone to me but to the world," said Mama Brancato next morning. She could go back to Kansas City satisfied.

She had heard her daughter sing in opera before. With all the Brancatas, six sons and daughters, as many sons and daughters-in-law and 10 grandchildren, she had journeyed to Chicago when Rosemarie made her grand opera debut with the Chicago Civic Opera in 1934. And they had heard her as guest star with the San Carlo company in Kansas City.

"But it was not like this," the mother insisted. "That was grand opera, just voice and I could hear her sing at home or when I tune in her programs on the radio. This was light opera and never did I dream my little girl could act so well. I cried yes. Josie said I must not get so excited. People all around were looking at me."

All this and much more was ejaculated in Italian with profuse Latin gestures, the two daughters, Mrs. Josefina Bono and Rosemarie, translating a phrase here and there.

Maria Brancato, in 39 years she has lived in this country, never has had time to learn English, nor felt the need of it for that matter, dwelling always in the Italian quarter of Kansas City, delivering all the babies there, taking active leadership in the Italian church and being regarded as chief maternal counselor of the whole neighborhood. She has been a licensed obstetrician, having graduated in that profession at the Royal University of Palermo.

"We hardly ever saw our mother, only for brief snatches between cases," said Rosemarie. "That was the argument I put up to her when I wanted to have an independent career. But I had to fight for it. About the time my father met with an accident and for a long time lay at death's door. My mother prayed that if only one could be spared, it should be her husband rather than her baby. Then when he recovered my mother argued with God that for her suffering and anxiety He could recompense her only by making her seventh child a gifted child. She would gather all the six older children around her, kneeling in a circle, believing the loud pleadings of all would be more likely to be heard."

Mama Brancato again was talking volubly, this time laughing heartily.

"Now she is telling you of my grand entrance. She says it was 'terrific,'" translated Rosemarie. "She says she should have interpreted it as a prophecy of my destiny, that I would be a prima donna in spite of all she could do. I was born on the feast day of the Holy Rosary and All Angels, one of the greatest fiesta days in the Italian religious calendar. It is a day when they bring out all their most splendid banners and march in processions with bands. Our house was just across the street from the church so naturally the bands stopped and played there. While I was being born there was all that music. So that was my grand entrance. And it is because my birthday was the feast of the Rosary I was named Maria Rosa."



She would be all smiles one instant, then almost in tears.

"She is telling you," explained Rosemarie, "that I came into the world with the gift of song in direct answer to prayer. Just before I was born my father met with an accident and for a long time lay at death's door. My mother prayed that if only one could be spared, it should be her husband rather than her baby. Then when he recovered my mother argued with God that for her suffering and anxiety He could recompense her only by making her seventh child a gifted child. She would gather all the six older children around her, kneeling in a circle, believing the loud pleadings of all would be more likely to be heard."

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Declarer Plays  
His Hand Well;  
Defense Poor

Expert in East Position  
Could Have Defeated  
Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following is the most interesting hand I have ever observed. Usually the kibitzer after glancing at several hands, feels a pitying superiority to the declarer who sees but two hands. This time, however, the kibitzer saw enough to make him gasp in envy. South, dealer.

South, dealer.

Both sides Vulnerable.

♦ K5

♦ A Q9

♦ J75

♦ Q10 9 5 3

♦ A 8 2

NORTH

♦ A 6

♦ 10 7 4

♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2

♦ A 8 2

WEST

♦ J 10 7 1

♦ 9 8 3 2

♦ K 9

♦ A 7 5

♦ K 6 4

SOUTH

♦ A Q 9 8 4 2

♦ K 5

♦ A

♦ K 6 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass

3 spades Pass 5 spades Pass

6 clubs Pass 7 clubs Double

Pass Pass Pass

West opened the club ace and continued the suit, declarer winning with the king. A low spade was led to dummy's king and, on the spade return, East split his honors, forcing declarer's queen. When West showed out it was obvious that only a coup could trap East's trump trick. Hence declarer now laid down the diamond ace, then led a low heart toward dummy. Realizing that three entries would be required in dummy for the plan he had in mind, declarer boldly put in the nine spot and, to his satisfaction, it held. Now declarer had to try a play whose success depended on sheer nerve. Declarer nonchalantly led the club queen from dummy! East went into a huddle and glanced at declarer suspiciously, but after much thought decided that declarer was trying to get him to ruff this trick so that he, declarer, could overruff. East felt that he might escape the impending coup if he were to refuse to ruff. He declared a heart and declarer calmly followed suit with the club six! Now a diamond was ruffed with the four of trumps, then the heart jack was overtaken with the queen, and the last diamond was ruffed with the spade eight. Declarer now was down to the ace-nine of spades and the king of hearts. West's hand did not matter. North still had the heart ace and the two clubs; East the J-7 of spades and the eight of hearts. Declarer led the heart king to the ace and sent a club through East. Obviously, the J-7 was trapped under the A-9, and declarer's contract was home.

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"What we would all like to know is: What would an expert in the East position have done on the third club lead?

C. D., Illinois.

No one can deny that the hand was beautifully played by the declarer, but to answer the specific question, I rush to the defense of experts with the opinion that a real expert in the East position would have defeated the contract by ruffing the third round of clubs.

After South had cashed the set of diamonds and entered dummy with the nine of hearts (a brilliant play, but one which would have been nullified had West miraculously put up the heart ten), East should have had a clear picture of South's holding. South had already been shown to hold at least two clubs and the diamond ace. The fact that the nine of hearts held proved that South's hearts, however many, were solid. When the high club was led from dummy, East should have known as follows: If he failed to ruff, and South had no more clubs but did have a losing diamond or a fourth heart, he (declarer) also would discard. Next, declarer would ruff a diamond, then enter dummy with a heart, and ruff dummy's last diamond, thereby shortening the hand to the J-7 of trumps, against East's J-7. Finally, the heart king would be overtaken with the ace and East would still have to follow suit. Now, with the play in dummy, any card led would be ruffed by East, and South would overruff, thereby completing the contract.

Thus, since careful analysis would have proved to East that there was nothing to be gained by refusing to ruff the club queen, pure logic would have dictated the ruff of the card as the only possible chance to defeat the contract.

Over Control

The beauty of the stove that has automatic oven control is that the oven stays just the same heat while the door is open and you are basting the roast or testing the cake. Consequently when the food must be put back for further cooking, the temperature of the oven has not been lowered and apt to cause trouble in the cooking.

These cases are classified

as specialities, but

for very rare diseases, such as

arthritis of the spine, the

almost invariably due to infi-

-ation where the infection does

not affect the joints.

The male of the species is also

subject to the complaints like

those of the female.

The commonest backache is

by the patient "lumbago,"

"lank," or a "sprain."

It is definitely associated with

the woman who had an attack

of back pain 12 years ago, which

attributed to lifting.

Every after that when she has

IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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Both sides vulnerable.

K 5  
A Q 9  
J 7 5  
Q 10 9 5 3NORTH  
W 10 7 4  
E 10 6 4 3 2  
S 4 3 2  
A 8 2  
J 7J 10 7 3  
8 6 3 2  
K Q 9  
J 7A Q 9 8 4 2  
K J 5  
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South West North East  
Pass Pass 2 clubs Pass  
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Pass Pass Double

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"ULLABY IN A BOTTLE  
Work-wear, pain-wear, muscles, too tired to get up, getting nothing, massaging with Penorub. When hot-weather tiredness robs you of rest, rub with Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1."

"PENORUB"

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM 17 YEARS OLD and have been going with a boy for about a year and a half. I like this boy very much, far too much to lose his friendship, but I'm not sure whether or not I would say that I love him; because I believe I am too young to know what love really is.

This is my problem: He says that he loves me and doesn't want to share me with anyone else, or, in other words, he wants me to go steady. Now, we have talked this over quite often and on several occasions I have told him about going out with someone else and then he feels hurt and tells me that if I really liked him, I wouldn't want to go out with anyone but him. I have been dating other boys lately, but I haven't told him about these dates.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I don't know what to do, because I like this boy better than anyone I have ever met, but if someone else should tell him about these dates, I'm afraid I would lose him as a friend. Shall I stop going with these other boys and go steady with him, or shall I just go on dating without telling him about it?

DOUBTFUL.

You seem to face your problem quite sensibly. Since you prefer to go out with other boys in order to make sure how you feel towards this one, why not explain this to him and suggest that he go with other girls. This would make your evenings together that much more valuable.

O-O-O

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM 15 YEARS OLD, but my mother says I am old enough to get married if I want to. I've known a boy ever since we were babies and played together. He is 15, too. My parents always liked him until recently, when his father opened up a night club which the people of the neighborhood are trying to close. I've heard from friends it is a very nice, respectable place, but because a busboy of the neighborhood says it's not, my parents listen to her. The boy's parents won't let him date girls yet, but I think they like me and I am willing to wait for him and I am sure he feels the same way. But my family says "get someone that can take you out." My mother even says she hates him on account of his father. Now, Mrs. Carr, what should I do?

L. D. L.

I think you are both too young to be thinking of marriage. Even though you have your mother's consent—and I do not believe any mother wants her daughter to marry at 15—you should wait at least until you are of age before thinking of assuming so serious a responsibility as marriage. By that time, too, you will be more or less free of neighborhood interference.

O-O-O

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WOULD like to help find a place where I could work, taking care of children or elderly persons, in exchange for room and board, after my working hours. My husband is ill and has to be away in the country. He at one time was a patient at Koch Hospital. By the time I pay room and board and keep myself in respectable clothes, I have very little left to help him. I can give good references, have worked at my present place since 1928. I reared two sons, put them both through high school and would be very kind to children.

M. W.

O-O-O

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE ANSWER this and settle an argument. Did President Roosevelt lose a son, a young man, soon after he became President? The other party says he has lost no children.

A. B. M.

The other party is right. You are probably confusing the present President with President Coolidge, whose son, Calvin Jr., died while they were in the White House.

O-O-O

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY HUSBAND is out of work and has been since last year, with just one odd job here and there. If anyone has odd pieces of furniture they have no use for, I would be glad to work for it. Maybe if some kind lady has an old bed, table, two or three chairs and a dresser, she would let me do her ironing, wash windows or just anything. If I had these things I could rent an unfurnished place cheaper than paying rent for furnished rooms. I have two little girls who were 3 and 5 this week and if there is a little bed or anything they could use I would be so thankful.

O-O-O

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE GIVE ME a recipe for stuffed baked peppers with meat.

C. L. P.

Cut in half lengthwise or cut a slice from stem of each pepper, remove seeds and parboil peppers two minutes. Sprinkle with salt. Fill with equal parts finely chopped cooked chicken or veal and soft bread crumbs, seasoned with onion juice, salt and pepper. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

By Logan Clendening, M. D.  
Backaches -- Logan Clendening, M. D.

YOU can't take advantage of your summer vacation and really accomplish the result it is supposed to attain—get yourself fit for the winter—if your muscles or the other parts of the framework of your body are sore and painful.

These backache's are among the most annoying. Very few of us go through life without a backache. We overdo it. That's all upon the definition of woman as a two-legged, constipated mammal with a backache, need not have restricted itself so insultingly.

The male of the species is almost as bad as the complaints listed as female.

The commonest backache is called by the patient "lumbago," or a "spasm" or a "strain." It is very definitely associated with strain. I have before me the record of a woman who had an attack of low back pain 12 years ago, which she attributed to lifting. Every time after that when she has performed an unusual exertion, such as lifting, playing golf or tennis, she has had a recurrence.

These cases are classified and reclassified by specialists, but except for very rare diseases, such as gout or arthritis of the spine, they are almost invariably due to infection.

What the infection does and explains why it lasts is not easy to explain, even with all the exact instruments of modern science.

Removal of the infective foci and manipulation—referred to as "manipulation"—are the best treatments of abscesses. We have to offer these disabled ones. Dr. Armitage Whitman, from his book "Head to Foot," says:

"I did. He grasped my foot in both hands—he had been an inter-collegiate wrestling champion—and moved it violently in all directions. To use technical terms, he put it through the complete range of passive motion. It hurt. But the strange part of it was that, although I had not been conscious of my foot, after the manipulation it did feel better, for at least five minutes. I suppose the phenomenon is comparable to the story of the insane man who was seen by a visitor to the asylum hanging his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing it, he replied that it felt so good when he stopped."

(From Head to Foot, by Armitage Whitman, Published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York.)

Penorub  
Work-wear, pain-wear, muscles, too tired to get up, getting nothing, massaging with Penorub. When hot-weather tiredness robs you of rest, rub with Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.

Finally summed up in the words

"PENORUB"

"P

# TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

WHILE she was talking, Miss Whipple gradually edged her way along the hall and through the door of the living room. She stared about her in ghoulish fascination as though she had never seen the room before. Behind her rimless glasses, her myopic eyes shone with excitement. On tiptoe she crossed the room to the chair in which Octavia Osborne had been murdered. She eyed it with a shiver of delicious horror.

"The poor thing was actually sitting in this chair when it happened, wasn't she?" she asked in a sepulchral whisper.

Before Ann could stop her, Miss Whipple sat down in the chair and rose again quickly with a squeal of mock-terror. Ann clenched her fists and started forward.

"You going, you wretch! Get out of this chair before I throw you out!"

"Oh!" gasped Miss Whipple. In her agitation her glasses fell off and hung suspended like some grotesque ear-ornament, from a thin gold chain attached to her ear. "How dare you? How dare you speak to me like that? I—I—" "Get out!"

She sizzled out with Ann close behind her. The spinster, red to the ears, hurried down the garden path, consoling herself with the thought that at least she had a story to tell which would make her welcome in the homes of the village gossip for days to come. She had sat in the very chair in which the poor dead woman had been brutally murdered! The very selfsame chair!

At the garden gate she paused eagerly to pose for a press photographer. The following morning her sharp features and meager figure appeared in several newspapers over the caption: "An old friend leaves after condoning with the bereaved family . . ."

Hardly had she gone, than a telegram came for Stephen. Edith took it to her husband and he tore open the bus envelope.

"It's from Octavia's lawyer. The police have given permission for the funeral and she's to be buried at Bradbury this afternoon. He wants to know if I care to attend."

"You won't go, of course."

He bit his lip. "I ought to."

"In other circumstances, certainly; but there is sure to be a crowd. They'd stare at you; you'd hate it."

"Lord, yes! You're right, Edith. I'll wire him that I shan't attend. Stephen's haggard face and pitiful eyes touched Edith's heart. She put a hand on his arm.

"Stephen."

"My dear?"

"Stephen—"

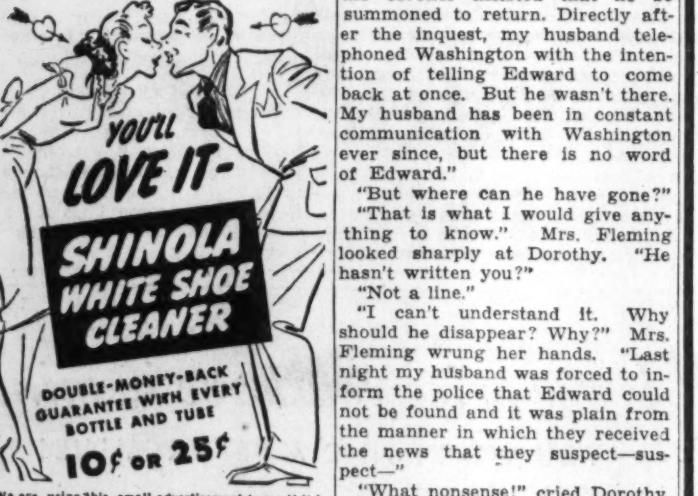
Edith struggled to find words.

"Stephen, you—you would never feel that there was anything—anything, Stephen—that you could not tell me?"

He stared at her in horror.

"Good heavens! Edith!" he exclaimed.

"I'm sorry, Stephen. Forgive me," she said gently, and turned away.



We are using this small advertisement to see if it is large enough to call your attention to a good product. For readers of this advertisement, here is a free offer: For a valuable gift (only to a family) tear out this advertisement. Mail with name and address to Shinola, Dept. B-04, 28 Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. Offer expires Aug. 1, 1935.

BOYD'S

**Sale!**  
\$1, \$1.15, \$1.35  
**HOSIERY**  
89c Pr.

50 dozen lovely pairs of nationally advertised Hosiery . . . specially purchased for this event. Wonderfully flattering 2 and 3 thread weights. In rich, soft, alluring Summer shades, at a miraculously low price.

50 dozen lovely pairs of nationally advertised Hosiery . . . specially purchased for this event. Wonderfully flattering 2 and 3 thread weights. In rich, soft, alluring Summer shades, at a miraculously low price.

**Boyd's**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week Days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

had been a scene at lunch and that your aunt had decided to cut your father out of her will?"

"I told him that, yes, but I don't see—"

"Oh, its perfectly heinous of those wretched police, by Mr. Fleming, to say that we may think that Edward, knowing that his father and I would not welcome his marriage with a penniless girl, may have killed your aunt to prevent her making the new will."

"But that's absurd! It's ridiculous! I never heard anything so utterly stupid!"

"I know it is, perfectly absurd. But the police aren't reasonable beings. They suspect the most posterous things of the most impossible people. Edward was seen

ringing at intervals all morning and most of the callers had been unwelcome. Half of them had been reporters, prodigies of persistence. Ann opened the door, prepared to be besieged.

Mrs. Fleming was standing on the steps. "Oh," said Ann, momentarily at a loss. "It's you."

"May I see your sister Dorothy?" "Dorothy isn't well. I don't think she'll see you."

"Please. It's very important." "After her last interview with you, I gathered that there was nothing more to be said," Ann rejoined cuttingly.

"I know. I must have hurt her dreadfully."

"She came home crying. She didn't deserve to be treated like that. She never hurt a soul in her life. If you're going to make her cry again—"

"I assure you, I've nothing unkind to say to her. Won't you at least tell her I'm here?" "Well—" Ann hesitated. Weakly at sight of the woman's obvious distress, she said: "Come in. I find out if she'll see you. Will you wait in the dining-room, Ann?"

Mrs. Fleming went into the dining-room and agitatedly paced the floor. Her autocratic face was softened by an expression of great anxiety and her gloved hands were clasping and unclasping spasmodically. She turned eagerly when Dorothy entered the room.

"Where is he?" she cried. "Where is he? Oh, you must tell me."

"Where is he?" Dorothy repeated.

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Where is Edward? Where is my son?"

"Fed?" Dorothy stared. "You told me he had gone to Washington."

"Then you don't know where he is? I had counted on you knowing. He didn't go to Washington. He's disappeared! Oh, what am I to do?" Dorothy's pale face became even paler.

"Disappeared? Sit down and tell me about it."

"There's very little to tell. We haven't been able to find out anything, except that he's missing. He left on Sunday. He was to be in Washington that evening. At the inquest on Monday, as you know, the coroner insisted that he be summoned to return. Directly after the inquest, my husband telephoned Washington with the intention of telling Edward to come back at once. But he wasn't there. My husband has been in constant communication with Washington ever since, but there is no word of Edward."

"But where can he have gone?" "That is what I would give anything to know." Mrs. Fleming looked sharply at Dorothy. "He hasn't written to you?"

"Not a line."

"I can't understand it. Why should he disappear? Why?" Mrs. Fleming wrung her hands. "Last night my husband was forced to inform the police that Edward could not be found and it was plain from the manner in which they received the news that they suspect—suspect—"

"What nonsense!" cried Dorothy. "What on earth could they suspect? Ted hasn't done anything."

"Mr. Fleming thinks they may—Oh, it's so difficult to explain! On the afternoon of the murder you told Edward, didn't you, that there

Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays at

4:45 p. m.

## Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs

Selected musical program with the added feature of a brief message about various musical organizations of the city each week.

WEDNESDAYS

AT

4:15 p. m.

## The Community Forum

Under the Auspices of the UNITED CHARITIES

Conducted by R. Fullerton Place, covering selected civic subjects and music numbers.

SATURDAY

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PAGE 4D

Published Every Day — Week Days and Sundays

FRIDAY,  
JULY 21, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIO  
FRIDAY,  
JULY 21, 1939

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

"Nothing is so important to me as my son."

"I'm sorry," said Dorothy. "My nerves are on edge."

"He will write to you."

"Do you think so?"

"I feel sure of it. He is deeply in love with you, my dear."

"'Cal' love," said Dorothy bitterly.

"Mr. Fleming has explained all that to the police, but, of course, by disappearing, Edward has given good grounds for suspicion."

"But that's absurd! It's ridiculous! I never heard anything so utterly stupid!"

Dorothy shook her head hopelessly. "I haven't the faintest idea."

"This is awful! The papers are sure to find out about it and our name will be splashed all over the front page."

"Your name!" said Dorothy, with a sudden burst of anger.

"Your name! Is that all you can think of?"

"Edward had his scarf in his hand. I am told his fingerprints of at a time like this? Isn't Ted of

Ann to be found on a window frame more importance than a few head-

"Don't quote my own words at me. I have been hard, I know, but I felt I had to be. This changes everything. He will write to you. I know he will. When he does, promise you'll tell me where he is?"

Dorothy frowned. "Supposing he asks me not to tell anyone?"

"But I am his mother. Surely?"

"Yes, I know, but—I'll promise you this: if he does write, I'll do my best to bring him back. If he asks me not to tell where he is, I shan't tell; but I'll try to persuade him to get in touch with you."

(Continued Saturday.)

to have a friend or acquaintance with either the Soviet or Japanese forces at Tomsk, or around Lake Baikal, I wish you would ask them just what is the correct tally, so I can correct my running totals. Thank you, thank you and thank you."

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS  
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Fairview Sunshine Club met Thursday with Mrs. Wohlford.

Dorothy put her arms about the older woman and held her tightly.

Later that afternoon Little Peter came in and announced that a press

photographer had offered him a

quarter to pose for a photograph.

"But you didn't, Peter?" said his mother quickly.

The boy opened a grubby fist and displayed a bright new coin.

"Oh, Peter, how could you?" cried Ann.

Peter grinned. "I couldn't turn

down a whole quarter, could I? But

it's all right. They won't print the

picture. I spoiled it. When he

was taking it, I stuck out my

tongue!"

The following morning, Peter's

photograph with his protruding

tongue appeared in newspapers all

over the country!

(Continued Saturday.)

These bring to KSD listeners throughout the week prepared informative programs under the auspices of Cultural Organizations and Institutions of St. Louis whose leaders voice their messages. These are to be heard on

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

## Washington University Educational Series

Conducted by faculty members of the University College. Dr. Roland G. Usher, Department of History, is a regular Monday commentator.

FRIDAYS

AT

4:30 p. m.

## Adult Education Council

"Leisure Time and Recreations Interests." How to make profitable use of them in an interesting program.

FRIDAYS

AT

4:30 p. m.

## Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis

Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Federation, speaks, and various organizations furnish music—from the Centenary Methodist Church.

TUESDAYS AND

FRIDAYS AT

4:15 p. m.

In Addition to Its Own Public Service Programs KSD Brings to St. Louis These National Network Features

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

The Call to Youth—with noted leaders.

Saturday, 4:30 p. m.

The Art of Living—Timely subjects by selected speakers.

Saturday, 11:15 a. m.

Calling all Stamp Collectors—Capt. Tim Healy.

Sunday, 10:15 p. m.

By Ted Cook

to have a friend or acquaintance with either the Soviet or Japanese forces at Tomsk, or around Lake Baikal. I wish you would ask them just what is the correct tally, so I can correct my running totals. Thank you, thank you and thank you."

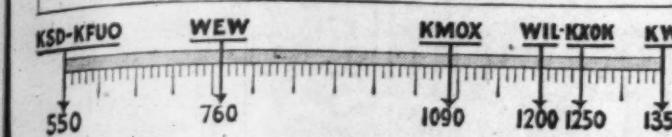
SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Fairview Sunshine Club met Thursday with Mrs. Wohlford. It was hard for us to settle down to quilting as we were kept busy admiring Mrs. Wohlford's lovely home. We also were busy looking at Miss Heywood's dress samples as she sells goods. Meeting opened by singing Old Oaken Bucket. Roll call was a poem about flowers which was good. We took pictures of all.

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



## Informative Talks

6:45 KSD - "EVIDENCES FOR A SCIENCE OF RECREATIONAL GUIDANCE," Prof. Theodore Lentz.  
7:00 KWK - Congressional Review of the Web, Fulton Lewis Jr.

## Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, Ross Graham's orchestra, and dramatic sketch, "The Galette from 'Masen's 'Manon,'" "Italian Street," "Naughty Marietta," "All I Remember Is You," "KMOX - Inquiring Reporter," KWK - "KMOX - Happiness," WEW - "WIL Weather," Forecast; Just Relax, KXOK - Sports Review.

6:15 KWK - Sport Review, KMOX - Women's Program, WEW - "WIL - Mutton on the High Seas," KXOK - All sundown.

6:30 KMOX - Calling All Cars, KWK - Don't Forget, WEW - Program of Champions, WIL - Musical Sports Review, KXOK - Hollywood High Hat.

7:00 KSD - WALTZ TIME, Frank Munn, tenor; Manhattan Chorus and Abe Levy.

7:15 KMOX - "Raymond Paige's Orchestra," KMOX - First Nighter, drama, KWK - One Range, KXOK - Elmer, and His Dogs.

7:30 KSD - DEATH VALLEY DAYS, KWK - "First Nighter," KMOX - Grand Central Station.

7:45 KMOX - "Amen and Amen," KWK - "KMOX - Parker Family."

8:00 KSD - GUY LOMBARDO.

8:15 KSD - JAN SAVITT.

8:30 KSD - GENEVIEVE BUSSE, playing in St. Louis.

8:45 KSD - DEATH VALLEY DAYS, KWK - "First Nighter," KMOX - Grand Central Station.

8:50 KMOX - "Amen and Amen," KWK - "KMOX - Parker Family."

9:00 KSD - GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.

9:15 KSD - GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.

9:30 KSD - "THE STORY OF MARY MAGDALENE," Prof. Theodore Lentz.

9:45 KMOX - Linda, First Love, KWK - "Linda," First Love, The Captain, KXOK - "Merry Ensemble," KWK - "Marriage License Romances."

10:00 KSD - MARY PERKINS.

10:15 KSD - PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

10:30 KSD - "The Woman's Opinion," WEW - "Women's Opinion," KWK - "Woman's Moments," KXOK - "Gypsy caravan," KMOX - "Rhythm School."

10:45 KSD - "THE STORY OF MARY MAGDALENE," Prof. Theodore Lentz.

10:55 KSD - "THE STORY OF MARY MAGDALENE," Linda, First Love, KWK - "Linda," First Love, The Captain, KXOK - "Merry Ensemble," KWK - "Marriage License Romances."

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15:00 KSD - "THE STORY OF MARY MAGDALENE," Linda, First Love, KWK - "Linda," First Love, The Captain, KXOK - "Merry Ensemble," KWK - "Marriage License Romances."

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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week days and Sundays

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
JULY 21, 1939.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



"FURTHERMORE, THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HAS THE BEST HOUSEHOLD HINTS IN TOWN!"

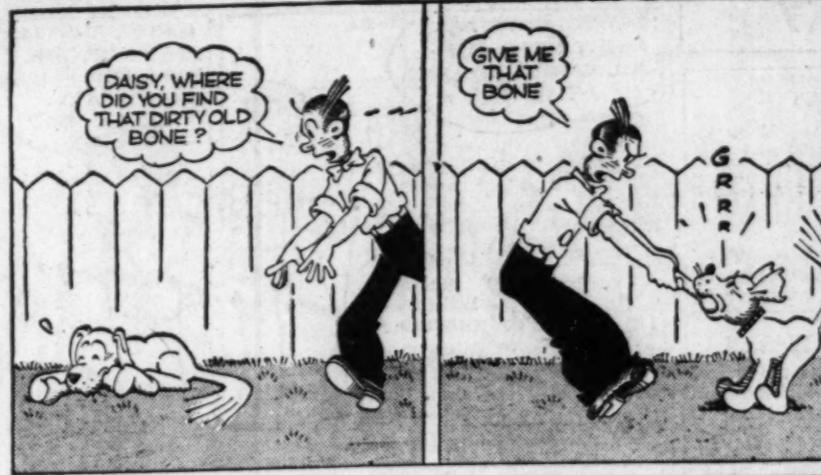
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



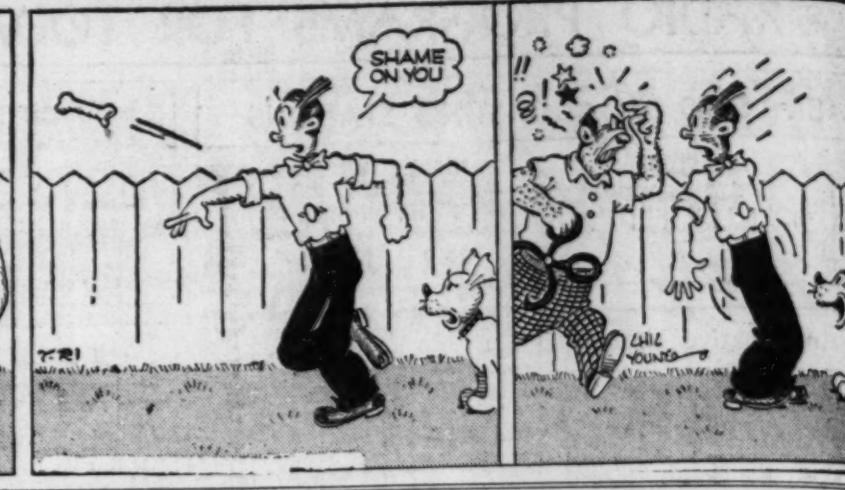
Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young



A Bone to Pick With Dagwood



(Copyright, 1939.)

Popeye



A Lilliputian Pugilist



(Copyright, 1939.)

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

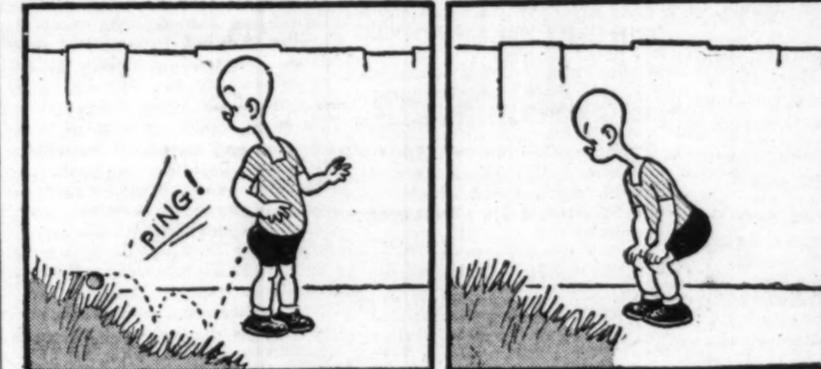


What Do He See?



(Copyright, 1939.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson



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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



Wahoo Can't Read



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



He's Headed for a Change in Tune



(Copyright, 1939.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



(Copyright, 1939.)

## ON TODAY'S ED

A Short-Sighted Labor Editorial. Another Black Mark Editorial. If Not Chamberlain, Bernard Knox in the

VOL. 91. NO. 320.

# UNION M OF THRE POWER

Asserts at Springfield  
He Heard That  
Was to Be Bombed  
That Painter Was  
Frame-up Victim.

SAYS EX-CONVICT  
MADE STATEMENT

Former Inmate,  
Questioned in App  
Case, Declares He  
Have Uttered R  
Attributed to Him.

Further light on the  
stares surrounding the  
murder of George J. Appleton  
was found shot to death by  
power line transmission to  
the Union Electric Co. in St.  
County on Oct. 26, 1936, was  
tained by the Post-Dispatch  
from a union officer at Spring-  
Ill., who heard a month be-  
fore the plot was killed the  
"There is going to be a  
union bombed, and — is going to  
a union painter and kill him  
Appleton, a painter, but  
union member, was at the  
working as a strikebreaker  
wholesale grocery, in Spring-  
where teamsters were on a  
As was told exclusively  
Post-Dispatch yesterday,  
Sheriff A. C. Ludwig of  
County, Illinois, was app-  
about a month before the  
murder by a self-styled "inv-  
tor," who offered him \$2500 to  
part in the murder of a "stooge" at  
a transmission tower in Monroe  
County, and make it appear that  
tower bomber had been caused  
the act.

Union Officer's Story  
The Springfield union offi-  
head of a similar plot ab-  
time the proposal was made  
Ludwig was Frank C. Lepard,  
ident of the Operating Eng-  
Local No. 965. The stat-  
leopard said, was made in  
fice by George Bruns, in  
ence of William J. Rolf, who  
working with Appleton as a  
breaker.

Bruns and Rolf, both former  
victims and close associates of  
ton, were questioned by po-  
their investigation of the  
murder and were released  
charges were filed against  
"Bruns came into the off-  
introduced himself as  
"Lynes," Lepard said  
Post-Dispatch reporter. "He  
represented the teamster  
on St. Louis and also a  
chain distributing compa-  
had a business card of the  
with his name on it.

"He said there were some  
breakers staying at the St. N  
Hotel here in Springfield an  
they were here to make trou-  
talked like he wanted to meet  
union official of the Spr  
teamsters' union and furni-  
with information about the  
breakers.

"Among the strikebreakers  
was a friend of his name  
Mahon, whom he wanted to  
but without the other strike  
ers knowing about it. If they  
he was in town talking to  
on, he said, it would be to  
McMahon."

McMahon was an alias for  
a strikebreaker.

Remarks as to "Framing"  
Bruns persuaded a man  
was in my office to go to  
Nicholas Hotel and bring Mc-  
back with him," Lepard con-  
"When McMahon came in  
Bruns engaged in a conver-  
couldn't make out then Bruns  
had been denouncing strike  
ers and strikebreaking ag-  
turned to me and said:

"There is going to be a  
one bombed, and — is going  
frame a union painter and  
him."

The name mentioned here  
one familiar, by reputation,  
those present.

Bruns at first told a Post-  
reporter he didn't remember  
ing the prediction about the  
and killing attributed to  
Lepard. Later, he said, "I  
have said it. I might have said  
thing. I wanted to sell my  
the guy."

He would not explain why  
wanted to "sell himself" to L  
He said he had gone to Spr  
for the two-fold purpose of  
slot machines for the McCa  
City Co. of St. Louis, by wh  
said he was employed, and in  
Rolf to abandon his strikebr  
Rolf told a Post-Dispatch  
he recalled the conversa  
Continued on Page 3, Colu